found

well cared for man of affairs.

You would have guessed that he

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SIDE

By Damon Runyon

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the artistic phases of his career in disclosed. favor of more uncouth peccadilloes. As "king of the wire" he is said to was in the early hours today when it have been a man of regal talent. In made a wide swoop over the west end a way perhaps he was a public edu- before roaring away toward Westcator. He educated the public that it minster. is very wrong to attempt to obtain

money by larcenous methods. "THE WIRE." in the parlance of the underworld, is a pleasant little swindle based largely upon the cupid- turned on, the plane had vanished. ity of mankind, and upon the letch,

See RUNYON, Page 2

RURAL CARRIERS END STATE CONVENTION

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 17.-(AP) -The Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers' association concluded its annual convention here today after making plans for the national meeting to be held

master, was commended for his efforts in bringing the convention to that either F. Shaffer re-elected president of the state group. Other officers re-elected were Elmer W. Masingill, Coushatta, vice-president; C. R. Griffith, Chatham, secretary-treasurer, and the executive committee composed of Guy Ludwig, Farmerville, chairman; O. A. Slater, Robeline, and Milton W. Magee,

Franklinton.

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Maximum 97, minimum 73;

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LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near the coast Sunday and Monday. Light to gentle southwest winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, local thun-dershowers in northeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.



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FORTRESS IN CLOUDS

600 Moors Reported Killed Near Madrid FARLEY AND TWO



Burnished metal against a cotton-boll background, an army air corps "flying fortress" moved effortlessly over Daylon, O., at 13,000 feet as this official United States army photo caught it. Cradled by the soft whiteness of life rapidly increasing them. "flying fortress" moved effortlessly over Dayton, O., at 13,000 feet as this the cloud, only the invisibility of its four propellers indicate that is on a use of its rapidly increasing power in flashing cross-country flight.

'PHANTOM PLANE' IRKING SLEEPERS

British Government Wants To the wa Learn Just Why Flights Being Made

LONDON, July 17.-(A)-The air ministry set up a special court of inquiry today in an effort to track down a night-flying "phantom plane" which THE OLD "king of the wire" died has irritated light-sleeping Londoners. In some sections of the press it has been suggested the mysterious twingroomed, and his faculties were quite engined ship might be carrying an unimpaired the last time we talked aerial photographer, equipped with an with him, which was only a few infra-red camera, in the hire of a forweeks ago. He looked a prosperous, eign power.

While this possibility has not been entirely ruled out, it is understood lived quietly in some sedate neighbor- that it is not regarded seriously in

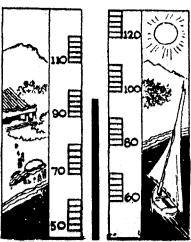
officials quarters. London and his majesty's government, however, want to learn just why the flights are being made.

than hearsay testimony to believe it. He was soft spoken, mannerly, and first appearance about three weeks the was soft spoken, mannerly, and ago, flying low over the center of the ago, flying low over the center of the city. Since then it has made several nocturnal flights, swooping low over ciate a picture of the benevolent housetops and jolting London from its looking old gentleman of his later sleep with the roar of its two motors. Already questions have been asked eteerings, and shootings, and prison about it in the house of commons and terms, of which the western news- the matter is to be brought up again papers made something when he died, next Wednesday when Viscount Swinbut there it is. We think the public prints neglected what the ministry's investigation has

The latest appearance of the plane

Earlier in the week it skimmed over the military airfield at Hendon, causing a landing party to turn out of bed and light flares in the belief it was about to land. When searchlights were





RUSHES WARLIKE PREPARATIONS TO YIELD TO DEMAND

Tientsin Rapidly Being Trans-Officers Seek Soldiers Creepformed Into Important Military Base

Information Fails To Confirm Insurgents Confident Of Ulti-Reports Of Large Chiang Troop Movements

TOKYO, July 18.—(Sunday)—(AP) -Domei, the Japanese news agency, renorted from Shanghai, China, that 300 Chinese girl workers were killed or injured today in an explosion in a Chinese powder factory at Chunking, in Szechuan province. The news agency stated the blast occurred while 7,000 employes were engaged in making munitions "for war against Japan."

TIENTSIN, July 17.—(AP)—The Japnorth China unless the Chinese yielded and holes but were wiped out by a soon to its demands.

Grimly the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning could be launched at any time if the rear at the insurgents on the city's ten-day-old north China crisis does edge. not develop to their liking.

Japanese officers, although denying Henares, east of Madrid. an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the HOPES OF LOYALISTS Chinese tactics of delay.

They were especially incensed with

See RUSHES WARLIKE, Page 5

Republicans Aligning Selves Into Two Camps

By Max Harrelson
NEW YORK, July 17.—(A²)—New
York City's complicated mayoral campaign took definite shape tonight, Leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties started aligning themselves into two camps-New Deal and anti-New Deal.

The New Deal emerged as the major issue in the Democratic primary when Tammany Hall last night named Senator Royal S. Copeland, administration critic, as its candidate while the Democratic leaders of Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx designated Grover Whalen, former police

The organization Republican leaders. who have openly criticized Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for New Deal leanings, will meet next week to decide what course they will take. Some of them have indicated privately they would like to enter Copeland's name in the Republican primary. Others favor

commissioner.

See NEW DEAL ISSUE, Page 5

RETIREMENT OF 85 TEACHERS APPROVED

state board of trustees of the state today retirement of 85 teachers, past Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit the age of 70. They were retired with Thaw.

ana State Normal college, and Mrs. Ellen McMichael Strickland of Tangipahoa, who had been teaching for

Included in the group were three former parish superintendents of

WITHERING FIRE WIPES OUT MEN AFTER ARTILLERY **BLOCKS RETREAT**

ing Toward Positions Before Daybreak

IRRITATION EXPRESSED TODAY FIRST ANNIVERSARY AT TACTICS OF DELAY OF OPENING OF CONFLICT

> mate Victory Despite Recent Setbacks

MADRID, July 17.-(AP)-The government said tonight more than 600 Moorish soldiers were killed in an attack on government lines near Villafranca Del Castillo, about 15 miles west of Madrid. Officers saw the Moors creeping

toward their positions before day-break and opened heavy rifle and machine gun fire, the statement said. Then artillery rained a barrage behind the attackers, hemming them in

said. The encounter apparently caused no Tientsin into an important military west of Madrid, where the governbase from which large scale operations ment is attempting to strike from the

the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and west of Madrid, and Talavera De La other thousands were arriving or on Reina, southwest of the city, while the way from Manchuria, Korea and the insurgents bombed the government airplane base at Alcala De

REST UPON TWO MEN

VALENCIA, Spain, July 17 .- (AP)-General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of Here in the temporary capital of government Spain there is general agreement that hopes of victory in the civil war, a year old tomorrow, rest largely on the genius of two leaders who have come through 12 months of conflict with reputation undimmed. defense, rotund 57-year-old million-NMAYOR'S RACE aire, once a Bilbao newsboy. The other is General Jose Miaja, who saved Madrid for the government. other is General Jose Miaja, who to his native soil in death. saved Madrid for the government,

When the war broke out Prieto led wards of 25,000 for "Joe T.'s" greatest the moderate wing in the Socialist homecoming of nearly a half century New York Democrats And party against former Premier Largo in political limelight. It will be the Caballero. For months in Madrid, largest funeral Arkansas ever acsandbagged in his fortress home in corded a native son. the ministry of marine, he was the

See WITHERING FIRE, Page 2

REALISM KILLED

In Time To Save Self From Death

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 17.-- (A')-Seeking realism for a story on parachute-jumping, Leslie Fulenwider, 39year-old writer, dived 2,000 feet from the wing of an airplane here today. but his impressions of the leap will never be written,

about parachute-jumping," he had said, "the thing to do is to make a jump myself," A short time later, his crumpled

body, draped in the shrouds of an emergency chute that never opened Frank Savoca, 32, a seaman, one of fully, was lying in a vacant lot here. five men accused in the holdup slay-BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(R) air shows as the world's champion prison today.

The executive committee of the jumper, Fulenwider went aloft at The coroner said his death was due Roosevelt Field in a chartered plane to "hypotensive heart trouble and belief of experts that Miss Earhart's Brigadier General Gerald C. Brant, teachers' retirement fund approved piloted by Russell W. Thaw, son of gangrene."

Among those retired were V. L. on the plane's wing, dived downward, over to authorities when the ship came Roy, former president of the Louisi- and yanked the 'chute's ripcord ring, here. "I saw him pull it," said Crane, re-See JUMPER SEEKING, Page 5

> LIGHTNING FATAL here during a thunderstorm.

Senator Robinson's Last Picture

Intimate Camera Study Made Two Days Before Faithful Leader's Death



Intent on study of a workable compromise on a supreme court reorganization bill. Senator Joe Robinson of longed court reorganization contro-Arkansas is shown here at his desk in the senate office building only two days before his sudden and tragic death versy and the fight for stress and strain of the fight that leadership left vacant by It is believed that this picture of the late senator, taken claimed his life, is the last comparable portrait made of him

not develop to their liking. They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and west of Madrid, and Talvage De La ROBINSON HONOR

Authorities Arrange To Care For Crowd Upwards Of 25,000 Persons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, July 17.-(A) -Sorrowed Arkansas, which gave Joseph T. Robinson every tribute at One is Indalecio Prieto, minister of her command during his lifetime, pays him even greater homage tomorrow when the state's public idol returns

Authorities arranged to handle up-

The state completed arrangements today for impressive rites reserved in answering some 15,000 questions for its honored dead. All walks of life sent representatives here in advance of the funeral train arriving at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

The body will remain at the Robinson residence until 10:30 a. m. When a military guard of picked state troopers will bear it to the capitol to lie in state for three hours. A horse-drawn caisson will carry the casket to the fashionable First

Methodist church for services at 3 Fails To Get Parachute Open p. m. The pastor, the Rev. H. Bascom Watts, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. James Thomas, friend of the Robinson family, will assist in the 45 minute Methodist rites, Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial park. All members of the Robinson family

will attend the funeral except an oldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thomason, 81

See ARKANSAS TO PAY, Page 5 never be written. "If I'm going to write realistically ACCUSED SLAYER OF J. D. ACOMB EXPIRES fuel supply would force the aircraft earrier Lexington to head direct for

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.-(AP)-After receiving explicit instructions ing 10 years ago of J. Douglas Acomb, from Joseph Crane, who is billed at New Orleans States cashier, died in

the steamship Del Rio of the Missis-Over a golf course, he inched out sippi Shipping company and turned

Three other men are in prison awaiting trial in the case. The fourth man, (A)-Steve Powell, a former employe wrote "I hope you have good luck on George Dallao, was hanged two years at the Illinois Central railroad shops your hunt." Dell said he also had sent ago for a Gretna, La., murder. Acomb, carrying a \$3,000 payroll, was caused by heat prostration. Survi-GADSDEN, Ala, July 17.—(2)—Mrs. was stopped by two men who de- vors include his widow, his mother, know and I'll send whatever you need schools, L. A. Law of St. Mary par- Lucinda Robertson, 61, was injured manded the money. One snatched the two brothers, Charles Powell of Mem- to fit you up for your old time hunt," ish, E. B. Cottingham of Caldwell par- fatally by lightning last night as she satchel containing the money and a phis, Tenn, and Bush Powell of Water Dell offered. ish and Elmer E. Lyon of St. Tam- stood on the back perch of her home shot was fired, striking and fatally Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Watt Taum, Leche said he would go on such a wounding Acomb. -

No Question COTTON PICKER Too Silly To Get Answer

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17 -(A)-Do you think your job's tough? Do your teeth gnash at silly questions folks insist on asking?

Attendants at the Louisiana library commission offices here answer questions every day on from how to care -and still they welcome requests. A young girl will tell you sweetly (though her teeth may be gnashing inwardly) that an "ampersand" is the figure "&."

Miss Essae M. Culver, executive sec-Library of Congress and other state: libraries, unearthed rare material, all is perfected or might son replace tail

See NO QUESTION, Page 5

HUNT FOR AMELIA MAY CLOSE TODAY

And Lexington Soon Will Leave Scene

HONOLULU, July 17.—P:-The far-flung search for Amelia Earhait, world famous aviatrix who disappeared in the south Pacific 15 days. ago, probably will end tomorrow night, the navy announced tonight. Officers in charge said a dwindling

San Diego after two more days of searching, including today. They said the three destroyers accompanying the carrier would leave BATON ROUGE, La., July 17 - 47for the Pacific coast by way of Pearl Now Governor Richard Leche of Leci-

fuel supply would force the aircraft

The futile search of the Phoenix and muzzle loading musket. Gilbert island areas strengthened the The governor planned a hunt with Savoca was arrested at sea aboard sea in its futile attempt to fly 2570 La., now stationed at Langley field,

See HUNT FOR AMELIA, Page 5 HEAT CAUSES DEATH

here, died today, Physicians said death some balls to General Brant. of Water Valley.

Out Of Employment Considered At Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 17 - 4'-The this session. mechanical cotton picker had first place today in rank among inventions for as an attempt to dictate to conpossible of upsetting present eco- giess, and as an indication that Mr. nomic, social and industrial condi-

Experts who compiled the voluminous report suggesting a national comretary of the commission, not despair- mission study inventions and sceningly but with pride, announced that lifte advances to plan governmental librarians have culled through books policies agreed the mechanized conand pamphlets, written letters to the ton harvester might prove explisive

They disagreed as to whether it now hons of farm laborers in the populous rural south. But when and if it becomes common they said, the ma chine will bring problems for the south, north, east and west

The study said between \$ 600,000 nearly 2,000,000 tenant families of the cotton south. It is estimated that from one-fourth to three-fruits of these might be displaced by the comber. The theory that Dr. George W. Web-

with cheap labor.

Roman L. Horne, of the govern- Friday, ment's AAA staff said Treass mance. is wanted that a machine copenie of Webster said her madeing was at the picking in one day as much cutton family a namer home at Wand Hill,

GOVERNOR MAY NOW HUNT WITH MUSKET

isiana can go on that hunt with ms

world-circling plane plunged into the former commandant at Barksdale field. Va., but they couldn't get balls for old muskets. O. E. Dell of Vivian, La, sending

Leche several dozen balls he made WATER VALLEY, Miss., July 17 -- "from a mould in my collection," "If you need caps or rowder let me

hunt in the fell, -

parish.

OTHERS CONDUCT CONFERENCES ON ROBINSON TRAIN

All Efforts Apparently Aimed At Smoothing Away Rancor And Tension

SENATORS ASSURED FREE HAND IN NAMING LEADER

Told President Will Not Interfere in Selection Of New Chieftain

TRAIN, July 17.-(P)-Three unofficial emissaries of the White House worked today to reunite their party ranks, left leaderless and confused by the unexpected death of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, chief in the sen-

James A. Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, held a score of quiet conferences with senators and representatives aboard the special train carrying Robinson's body to his Little Rock, Ark, home for burial Sunday.

He was aided by two trusted New Deal officials, Charles West, under secretary of the interior department, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan.

aimed at soothing away the rancor and tension engendered by the pro-

Farley assured senators that neither he nor the president had any intention of taking sides in the leadership struggle between Senators Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Harrison,

Democrat, Mississippi.
In his only public statement of the trip he declared.

"I am not in any way interested. That is a matter for the senators to determine among themselves." Congressmen whom they had con-Danger It May Throw Millions sulted said the three White House airies were eager to counteract any

resentment caused by the presidents

recent letter to Barkley, asserting that

it was the "dute" of congress to act

on the administration's court program Some senators had criticized the let-

See FARLEY AND TWO, Page 5

DEATH INQUIRY TAKES NEW TURN

Widow Expresses Belief Person Using House Killed Dr. George Webster

PROVIDENCE R 1. July 17 -

some machine which struct control ster, then society physician, was killed than the plants. Several Craft Give Up Search of unemployed was the first question.

And Lexington Soon Will

One expert asked if they would flood

Two shorts from a 4' calibre pistol. Two shots from a Vi calibre pistol the cities of the north, east and vest brought death to the physician in the front door of his town name early viosay. Twige within a week when Mrs

as an experienced hand can pack in 40 imies away, taxi drivers delivered a month will be a blessing or curse sandwithes to the Webster bome here. the evening bulletin reported. "There's something funcy about that," Mrs Webster declared. Somebody must have been strying there." She said she was "positive" the physician was with her and their only

daughter at Watch Hill Saturday night See DEATH INQUIRY, Page 5

LOUISIANA WELFARE PROGRAM APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La July 17 .- (47) --Commissioner of Public Welfare A. R, Johnson announced today federal approval has been granted the 1937-38 Louisiana child welfare program, The government is contributing

\$8,654.38 for the quarter ending September 3, he said, for training of specialists at the training center maintained by the state in St. Bernard The specialists will supervise han-

dling of child welfare cases in the parishea

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JIMEY JUNGLE **GROUP TO MEET**

E. M. STEEN

President Louisiana Stores, Inc.,

heard on land and sea. We confess we

always thought it music to the ear.

We have no capacity for sympathy

with a fish who is out to clip some-

THE PLACE of the actual trimming

s designated as a "store," and the

class style as a pool room, or broker's

office, with worthy looking gentle-

A "store" may be anywhere. The

civic advantages held out in the mat-

is usually fitted up in high

body and is himself clipped.

bogus adjunct of the "store."

dollars against "the wire."

'king of the wire."

FLEEING FUGITIVES

would never be returned alive ap-

parently had left a cold trail in Okla-

officers continued to patrol the high-

ways with orders to shoot to kill.

Markham, kidnaped near Ada Thurs-

day night, said the convicts told him

they were bound for Canada.

Sheriff Garland Marrs said here it

was possible the trio might have

NICE HOME on Bayou De-

Siard. 6-room and large screened porch. 200 feet on

Vicksburg highway.

tive, near here yesterday.

escaped into Arkansas.

ferent times.

credibly

150 Representatives Of Big Retail Organization Gather Here Tomorrow

Unwards of 150 representatives of the Jitney Jungle stores operating in the region which embraces Louisiana, Mississippi and east Texas, will meet in Monroe Monday for their annual convention. High officials of the organization will be present for the af-fair which will be devoted to discussions of importance in the development and management of the Jitney Jungle group.

A feature of the occasion will be a dinner at the Frances hotel Monday night, when informal talks will be given by the chief figures attending the convention.

Host to the gathering here will be E. M. Steen a former president of the Jitney Jungle organization and present president of the Louisiana Stores, Inc., operators of the group stores in

this immediate territory.

Mr. Steen is one of the principal figures in the Jitney Jungle system and has been identified with the organization in Monroe since the establishment of the first store of the kind here in 1924. Under his management six stores are now in operation in Monroe and West Monroe, besides one in Rayville and one in Lake Charles.

A principle established by Mr. Steen

in the management of the Louisiana Stores, Inc., has been to employ only local residents. All the officers of the corporation operating under his management are local business men.

Mr. Steen is prominent in business and civic affairs in Northeast Louisiana. He is a member of the Monroe Lions club and other groups devoted to the welfare of the community.

The convention of the Jitney Jungle managers and presentatives here is coincident with the re-opening of Jitney Jungle No. 1, which occurred Saturday after remodeling and modernization of the original store established in this community. Cost of the improvements totalled \$7,000, making the store one of the most completely equipped of its kind in the Twin

(Continued from Pirst Page)

common to human nature, to cheat somebody.

"The wire" has to do only in part with telegraphy. "The wire" is deemed illegal, and quite reprehensible. It is one of our oldest flim-flammeries. So old that when the underworld wishes to rate a man's intelligence in the lowest possible brackets, it says of him, "he is ready for the wire." Another name for "the wire" is the "payoff."

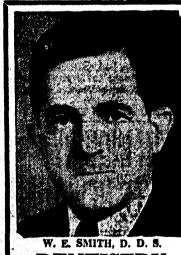
be detailed here, a fish is convinced that he has come upon some worthy gentlemen who have a sure if somewhat felonious method of beating the

But comes a day when he wins an races or the market, and as the worthy gentlemen are about to stuff his pock-

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SEAMEN TO VOTE CHOICE OF UNION

Ordered By Relations Board To Name Collective Bargaining Agent

WASHINGTON, July 17,-(AP)-The abor relations board ordered today that elections to determine a collective bargaining agent be held as soon as possible among unlicensed personnel in the deck, engine and stewards departments of 50 steamship lines operting from Atlantic and gulf ports. The seamen will choose between the International Seamen's Union of America, and the National Maritime Union of America.

The board ordered a concurrent election among unlicensed personnel of the International Sun Oil company to determine whether these two organizations or the Sun Marine Employes association shall be the proper bargaining agent.
The I. S. U., affiliated with the

American Federation of Labor, asked the election last June 11. At a New York City hearing, both organizations presented testimony claiming a ma-jority of the unlicensed personnel of "I. S. U. and N. M. U. each have

contracts with various companies inoperating eight Jitney Jungle stores in 'By filing petitions, the board beto assert the existence of those con- candy built the edifice complete. ets with money, they request him to produce collateral proof that he could have paid off had he lost. A mere the filing of petitions by N. M. U. in the cases of International Mercantile matter of form, you understand, but Marine, Luckenbach Steamship company, Inc., and Black Diamond Steam-The fish digs up the collateral, ship corporation, precludes any asserwhich the worthy gentlemen are tion of rights under contracts which pretty sure he is able to do before it has made with any of these comthey monkey with him, and presently

the squawk of the trimmed sucker is panies." The board said the elections would not be open to wireless and radio operators holding federal licenses, chief electricians and junior engineers.

men sitting around, and with tele- "man or iron" behind the cabine graph wires, and other fixings of a in which he held no seat, the only most convincing nature. Though the leader who could get things done. wires lead nowhere at all, except to He encouraged creation of the peothe vivid imagination of the fish. But ple's army while the giral government "the wire" takes its name from this blissfully hoped the war would soon be over. When the Caballero government was formed September 4, Prieto location depends mainly upon the became minister of marine and later took over the air portfolio, too.

ter of facility of the official "fix." After the last Spanish-owned bomber and last plane on the govern-The old "king of the wire" is said to have had his "stores" in Chicago, ment side had refused to take off he created a people's air force of Rus-Miami, Atlanta, Havana, Racine, Densian machines, instrumental in the Oviedo and a fresh thrust at Madrid ver, and numerous other cities at difinsurgent defeat at Guadalajara last which was turned to a rout in Guada-"The wire" was a costly enterprise, March. involving numerous employes, includ-

Long before the Caballero governing those technically known as ment fled from Madrid, Prieto had "steers." Their business was to find advised "peaceful removal" to Valenties. The civic "fix" was inevitable in save morale. Once here, he left returns were ining those technically known as ment fled from Madrid Prieto had "steers." Their business was to find edvised "peaceful removal" to Valen-By devious methods, too lengthy to ly heavy. But the returns were in- left politics to the premier and con- forged of cement and steel, crumpled heavy, too. A right fat fish centrated on his navy and air force. before artillery and airbomb poundmight yield hundreds of thousands of Pilots were recruited and trained; ing such as the world has not seen sailors put through paces as fleet since the world war. officers.

extra large sum of money on the publicly admit that he had been the real head of the Giral Republican great resources to the victors. trimmed trying to trim somebody ministry during the first weeks of

riding a body."

The old "king of the wire" retired Next to Prieto's the war record of Today the insurrection was w they are cruder, and fare less worthy turned it into a fortress against which than the gentlemen who devoted their the insurgent waves have dashed in time and talents to the game under vain. the long reign of the now departed

INSURGENTS LOOK FOR FINAL VICTORY

BILBAO, Spain, July 17 .-- (A')-The end of a year of war today found the LEAVE COLD TRAIL insurgent armies of delicitation frames of ultimate victory. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that SAPULPA, Okla., July 17.-(A)- had been brewing for years flared plane from Moscow over the north Three heavily-armed fugitives from a into savage civil conflict. Texas prison farm who swore they

probably one million soldiers and non-combatants have died came when in-Yumosheff and Sergei Danilin, recognoma today. Northeast Oklahoma Tindol-has been reported since they ment stronghold in the north, released Baird Markham, Jr., son of a widely-known New York oil execu-

happened in that year. The insurgents claim possession of 34 of Spain's 50 provincial capitals.

They hold all the colonies. Of the lier this week, other airplane engines Balearics only the island of Minorca were singing a song of hate and remains to the government. Of eleven anger," said Constantine C. Oumansky, cities of over 100,000 inhabitants the acting Soviet ambassador to Washinginsurgents have taken six—Seville, ton, at the banquet.

Malaga, Bilbao, Zaragoza, Cordoba "We peace loving nations must do

all Spanish territory. It has been a year in which at least five other nations—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy—have teetered at times close to the edge said Yumosheff. "Now we think we of the same blasing heavy." of the same blazing chasm.

fighting on both sides; over the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland; over charges of foreign ORLEANS GIRL MAY aid and interference, and finally the breaking up, in effect at least, of the non-intervention committee's attempt to maintain a naval cordon around

three great military and industrial —"just in case."
centers—Madrid, Barcelona or ValenMiss Gegenheimer won the title of cia-in the first wave of uprising, "Miss New Orleans" in last night's rallied to sweep province after province, perfect a strong organization, and smash straight to the gates of to Hollywood, screen tests and pos-Madrid last fall.

Then something went wrong. With the fall of the capital awaited hourly, she said. "But I'm going to keep up the defense lines on the edge of the my stenography, just in case!" city itself tightened desperately and Nathalie Weitkam, 17, last year's

the sieges of Toledo's Alcazar and zales, 16,

CHURCH BUILT BY CANDY



This church at New Era, La., was constructed and paid for by sales of candy. The idea originated with the pastor, Rev. C. Fred Harper, whose pic-

New Era Community Proud Of Church Built By Candy

remainder of his life.

Carrying through to successful com- | The only desire of "Brother" Harper, pletion a vision entertained by a ru- now that the church has been comral pastor, a new church edifice has pleted, is to remain in the valley and cluded in this case," the board said. just been erected and put in use at preach the gospel of Christ for the New Era, La., 135 miles south of Monieves I. S. U. has waived its rights roe in Concordia parish. Sales of

> "Brother" C. Fred Harper, farmer- 28 by 40 feet. The building rests on preacher of the little hamlet, located brick pillars, and the roof is comprised near the confluence of the Black and of 17,750 white cypress shingles. "Bro-Red rivers, some years ago envisioned ther" Harper plans to provide steam the need of a house of worship for the heat and Delco lights for the church, little community. He got the idea of and ice water for thirsty travelers who selling candy to raise needed funds. pass in summer. With a quarter of a dollar as a start as he prosecuted his plans.

on Sundays. Little by little money came in from candy sales, usually a quarter at a time, made possible by re-investing in candy the money as it was received. And now the work is all completed and the church is erected and out of

The little church is the pride of the community, standing as fitting tribute to the man who with vision made the work possible.

Mr. Harper is described as a "picturesque and interesting" personality. There are 11 other children in the family which his parents reared in this Louisiana valley. His mother still resides on the original Harper homestead and the 11 children have chosen to remain in the valley of their youth. All but two have families of their own. The family and its connections alone would constitute a large congregation.

lajara province, the insurgents turned to the northern provinces.

The loss of Bilbao cost the govern-The fish is taken in as a partner to voted to a fish like that. The per-Caballero as premier, is one of Prieto's sources of the northern port, busiest their operations and permitted to win centage of serious beefs to the law closest adherents and friends. Prieto in Spain, It ended the fighting efforts from the fat fish was small. The fatter is generally considered the real head of the Basque nation, among the the fish the less he was inclined to of the ministry now just as he was toughest warriors in Spain. It opened

> else. That was the strength of "the the war.
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> With the communists, he always has failure at Madrid, and established the fact that the revolt of a year ago, The taking of Bilbao also largely offset the moral effects of the narrow own lingo. A fish going after his col- advocated that while "capitalism must fact that the revolt of a year ago, lateral is "on the send." A steer taking be liquidated," individual enterprise then lacking men, vital supplies and fish to the location of a store is "must not be tampered with, nor money had grown to an organization

> Today the insurrection was well from business years ago. He spent the General Miaja has been most lustrous supplied with troops, artillery, tanks, gloaming of his life wandering about on the government side. It was the planes, munitions, food, technical in the sunshine of the southland, or tenacity of this stocky, bald, be-equipment and money. The four sitting quietly at restaurant tables in spectacled leader that held the in- political parties involved at the outhis home town talking to old friends. surgents back from Madrid. He was set were welded into a single party, A new generation of operators in the man who agreed to stay behind with Franco the undisputed generalthe wire" has come along since his and face the music when nearly all issimo. Morale was high, discipline heyday, but old timers assure us that thought the capital was lost. He strict, and new troops, with time for drilling, pour in steadily to increase the manpower needed for the final great effort.

NORTH POLE FLIERS TURN TO HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-(AP)-The hot July day when the revolt that three Russians who guided their red into savage civil conflict.

The climax of the year of battle so bloody and hatred so intense that probably one million coldinate that pro

surgent troops marched into Bilbao nized Vince Barnett and laughed, rea month ago, ending the centuries-long autonomy of the Basque nation | Cheering thousands greeted them No trace of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation Cheering thousands greeted them raxler, Charles Chapman, and Fred and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering thousands greeted them and wiping out the last great governance of the convicts—Roy (Pete) long autonomy of the Basque nation cheering the che ment stronghold in the north.

Bare facts and figures tell what has Shaw. This was followed by a ban-

"When the Ant-25's motor roared

Malaga, Bilbao, Zaragoza, Cordoba "We peace loving nations must do and Granada. They hold two-thirds of our best to divert these potent human inventions toward the progress of

can construct a modern plane capable Bitter international arguments have of reaching any given point on the raged over volunteers of other nations globe from any other point."

GET MOVIE CAREER

NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (AP)-It has been a year in which the forces of insurgent Generalissimo had a possible movie career ahead of Francisco Franco, off to a halting her today but she said she would start through failure to capture the keep up with her stenographic studies

sibilities of a movie career, "I won't let myself think of failing." winner, took second place this year. After the dramatic effort that raised Third prize went to Aileen Gon-

NEW CROP PEST **CAUSING WORRY**

May Become More Dangerous In South Than Cotton Boll Weevil

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17.—(AP) -Discovery in this country of a new crop pest, which experts fear may be more dangerous than the boll weevil, was revealed today by R. J. Goode, Alabama commissioner of agriculture. Goode said the insect, which has

avaded two Florida and one Alabama ounties had been identified by entomologists as the Argentine weevil, heretofore not found in North Amer-

The pests attacks not only cotton, but corn, peanuts, sugar cane, velvet beans and a wide variety of other crops, including garden vegetables. Goode took immediate steps of combat, calling a conference of United States, Florida, Georgia and Alabama agriculture experts to meet in Flor-lala, Ala., Tuesday. Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee were invited to

send representatives. The agriculture commissioner said it was believed the Argentine weevil was brought to Florida via a South American steamer. It has been found The church is constructed entirely bama. Goode said. "While I do not wish to sound un-

of white-heart cypress, and measures due alarm," the commissioner said, may get complete reports on infesta- chaperone." tion and may take steps immediately to control or eradicate the weevils." There is a well rounded staff of ofhe set to work, praying for divine aid ficers and Sunday school teachers. Mr. thought a quarantine should be de- home. Mrs. Antibus, claiming she was sued, and lost. Harper preaches mornings and nights clared to control the pest, now con-injured in the raid, had filed suit After that they called him "No fined to a relatively small area.

MAN ARRESTED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Jack Hamilton, 50, Saturday was returned from Little Rock, Ark., by Sheriff Milton Coverdale, and placed in the Ouachita parish jail where he faces a burglary charge in connection with the robbery of Griffin's grocery at 419 Jackson street, on the night of July 9. A quantity of cigarettes were stolen at the time and Sheriff Coverdale announced he found the stolen cigarettes in Hamilton's possession. The man refused to make a statement Bob Murphy of Swartz was arrested Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock by Sheriff Coverdale and Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline on a charge of disturbing the peace and placed in the Ouachita parish jail,

LOVER THINKS DAISY DOESN'T TELL ENOUGH

LOS ANGELES, July 17. - (AP) -Thomas Warner, Jr., 22, son of a wealthy manufacturer of automobile accessories, was too modern to pluck daisy petals to find whether the girl he loved, loved him, He hired a detective and used a

listening and recording device secreted in the young woman's apartment. Warner, waiting eagerly at the earphones, heard her say: "I don't care anything about Tom-

my's filthy money. I love him for what he is." "That broke up the investigation,"

Okaloosa and Walton counties, Mrs. Pearl Antibus, the detective, re- til his death in 1930 as the only broker Florida, and Covington county, Ala- lated. "Tommy threw down the earphones and dashed into her apartment, and they had a reunion. "I saw they were really in love, so "at the same time I want to enlist I let them come to my home. I was be listed in the 'phone book, but he the aid of farmers in order that we not a 'kidnaper,' but a grandmotherly didn't want the darned machine

control or eradicate the weevils." tigators raided Mrs. Antibus' home money for a listing and installation, Goode said he had wired United last June 21 at the father's request but told them not to install the in-States authorities to ask if they and returned young Warner to his strument. The company refused. He against the father for \$510,000.

BURIED TREASURE WILL BE SOUGHT

Brokerage Firm Will Send Trailer Out Looking For **Old Securities**

NEW YORK, July 17 .- (A)-R. M. Smythe, Inc., a Wall Street brokerage firm, is sending out an auto trailer this week in search of a hundred million dollars of "buried treasure" it believes lies hidden away in trunks and closets throughout the nation in the form of obsolete securities.

The trailer will contain several agents of the firm and a financial reference library by which they can tell whether those pretty certificates Aunt Hattie left represent a goldmine fortune or just some potential wall paper.

The route of the treasure hunt isn't definite yet—the agents are just going to start by pushing out into New York's suburbs, driving the trailer up to one doorstep after another, and seeing what happens.

It isn't the first time the firm has dabbled in the unusual. The firm's founder, Roland M. Smythe, was known for nearly half a century unin Wall Street without a telephone After many years, when it looked as if the telephone was here to stay Smythe decided he at least ought to jangling in his ear all the time, So District Attorney Buron Fitts' inves- he sent the telephone company the

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ALL GIVEN JOBS Graduates Find No Difficulty

TECH ENGINEERS

In Finding Work; Demand Is Great

RUSTON, La., July 17 .- (Special)-For the second consecutive year, the school of engineering at Louisiana Tech has found employment for all its graduates seeking jobs and has many requests for trained engineers that cannot be filled by the college, according to Frank Bogard, dean of the school.

While two of the 1937 seniors will continue studies in other institutions, all others of the class are at work, with the average salary for the beginning engineers being \$120 a month, or \$1,440 a year, Dean Bogard re-

Eleven of the recent graduates are employed as follows: P. L. Hughen, Arcadia, Hamill and Smith Oil company, Hebbronville, Tex.; C. D. Carter, Ruston, Radio Corporation of America Merchantville, N. J.; R. G. Hart, West Monroe, Columbia Gasoline corporation, Monroe; I. M. Barnes. Jr., Crossett, Ark., Southwestern Gas and Electric company, Shreveport; R. P. James, Ferriday, York Ice Machine corporation, Houston, Tex.

D. R. Hinton, Start, Gulf Power company, Pensacola, Fla.; K. M. Stubblefield, Evergreen, Standard Oil company, Shreveport; R. A. Chandler, Ida, York Ice Machine corporation; B. E. Reeves, Marion, office of George Lomax, Ruston architect; W. G. Pratt, Hodge, The Texas company, Port Neches, Tex.; and O. W. Hogan, Jr., Choudrant, York Ice Machine cor-

The two graduates who will continue studying are E. H. Holstead. Shreveport, planning to enter L. S. U. the coming fall, and W. L. Mitchell, Jr., Ruston, who has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Last year was said to be the first time in several years that all of the engineering graduates were placed in engineering jobs, many of them previously having entered other fields of endeavor after graduation because of a lack of openings

in engineering activities. "Recovery of industry, following the depression, has brought the demand for trained engineers to a high peak,' Dean Bogard declared. "The recovery particularly has increased the demand for mechanical and electrical engineers, while during the 'hard times' mostly civil engineers were sought in connection with various government

students, whereas in 1936-37 there the near future. were 225 matriculated. The school of engineering at Tech expects 325 en- In 1928, there was an estimated inon September 13.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE WILL OF SAMUEL TILDEN-Samuel J. Tilden (1814-1886), famous corporation lawyer, governor of New York and presidential nominee, died a bachelor. In his will be provided for the establishment of a Tilden trust fund.

with the object of furnishing a free public library in New York. The will was successfully contested by Tilden's heirs, being declared invalid by the New York court of appeals on the grounds of indefiniteness.

THE MYSTERIOUS FLAME—One the shores of the Gulf of Pamphylia, near the village of Delik Tache in Turkish Asia Minor, a mysterious fire has been spouting from a hole in the ground for the last 2,000 years. The government has built a wall around it and calls it Yanner (the fire). The soil does not quake, there is no eruption of volcanic matter-only the brilliant flame, which has been the object of religious veneration. (Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

neering department at Tech was That the possibilities of engineering manifested by Lorris M. Wimberly of are appealing to more young men Arcadia, speaker of the Louisiana each year is indicated by recent en- house of representatives and president rollments in the school of engineer- of the Louisiana Tech alumni assoing at Tech, where registrations have ciation, who was a recent visitor on doubled each year for the past two the campus here. He observed the old years. Last fall, 124 freshmen enrolled engineering building, erected at Tech in engineering here, as compared with in 1904, and expressed the hope that 62 freshmen the preceding fall, Dean the structure can be replaced with a Bogard pointed out. The total enroll- new and better equipped building V. L. Roy, Former Head Of ment in the school in 1935-36 was 152 through legislative appropriation in

the United States despite a decrease Interest in the record of the engi-1 of 1,470 in the number of churches.

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State Normal, Among Those Quitting Posts

V. L. Roy, former president of the ouisiana State Normal college, who has been teaching recently at Louisiana State university, was among 84 teachers retired today by the execution of the board of trust committee of the board of trust tees of the state teachers' retirement

The group was retired with pen-

Included in the group were three former parish superintendents of E. B. Cottingham of Caldwell parish

Charles F. Trudeau, who served as state supervisor of high schools for the state board of education for many years before submitting his resigna-tion, was among those retired. He has been employed by the teachers' commanded by First Lieutenant retirement system recently,

Among school principals retired were Helen A. Cox of Gretna, S. P. Arnett of Jefferson Davis parish, H. R. Mc-Cullough of East Feliciana parish, and Lulu Weiland of East Baton Rouge

parish. Miss Amanda Howell, librarian at Byrd High school of Shreveport, was Governor Richard W. Leche. among those retired. Others retired from Caddo parish were Miss Lula Soape, assistant librarian and teacher, and Miss Hattie Schuster, principal and director of central kindergarten. Mrs. Ellen McMichael Strickland, who has been teaching for some 56 years, was retired from the Tangipahoa parish schools. She is 78.

Employing Age Board or Nearest Agency Aug. 1, '37 S'vice W. B. Smith, Webster68

Lula Soape, Caddo Ellie J. Traylor, Morehouse, 61 Fannie H. Williamson, DeSoto.68 R. T. Lynch (Col.) Franklin. 67 Hattie L. Schuster, Caddo77 Mrs. Fannie Frere, S'western 75 W. M. Simmons, Winn74 J. E. Hunt (Col.) Winn67

Matthew Harrison (Col.) Natchitoches70 Mrs. M. L. Matthews, Claiborne 64 J. H. E. Bailey, (Col.) More-

P. H. Cavanaugh, Vernon.....64 E. B. Cottingham, Caldwell....72 W. J. Dunn, Tangipahoa......69 Mamie Etheredge, L. S. N. C...68 Mrs. Daisie Garland, Union. 63 Eva Harrington, Morehouse....67 Gabrielle Hebbard, South-

Gerogene Hughes, L. S. N. C...63 B. N. Lowery, Bossier65 Augusta Nelken, L. S. N. C....63 E. E. Ortego, Evangeline.....70 Mrs. A. B. Overton, St. Landry.78 W. B. Purvis (Col.) DeSoto....67

J. B. Lafargue (Col.) Rapides.71

S. B. Belton (Col.) Jackson 62

C. R. Dickerson (Col.) Jackson 68

Real Estate Transfers

was recorded in the clerk's office O'Quinn, Pollock; William B. Patti-

Charles Saltzman sold to Mrs. Alma korn , Alexandr.a; Helen Popkin, B. Cowan, lot 16 of square six of P. Shreveport; Lillian E. Place, Hanna; L. Alexander's addition to Monroe, Wanda Elizabeth Poche, New Orleans; the price being \$1,000.

Complete Encampment At Beauregard

Members of the Louisiana national guard, who have been at Camp schools, L. A. Law of St. Mary parish, Beauregard, near Alexandria, since July 4, will return in army trucks this and Elmer E. Lyon of St. Tammany afternoon, having completed their an-

nual encampment period. The men are those of Company G. 156th infantry, commanded by Captain Louis F. Rolleigh; the medical detachment, commanded by Captain W. L. Bendel, and the service company,

George W. Trousdale. The encampment this year is said to have been one of the most suc-

cessful ever held. Many Monroe people went to Alexandria last Sunday to witness the annual review which was conducted by

NEGRO BAPTIST MEET ASSEMBLES

tion, negro, opened its 64th annual ses-The list of those retired today fol- sion Saturday with large attendance and with the prospect that an unusu-Years ally large number will attend during of the seven days it will be in session.

The general session and the meet-27 ings of the departments will be held 41 in the Monroe Negro High school auditorium. Dr. Luke Allen, Jr., presi-27 dent of the convention, stated that 13 emphasis will be put on religious education, home and foreign missions, care 17 for aged ministers and their families. Another objective will be the building of a new auditorium on the campus 53 of Leland college costing \$16,000. The auxiliaries of the convention will also meet at the Tabernacle Bap-

32 tist church, A religious cantata, "Queen Esther," 21 will be presented at the high school 29 auditorium tonight,

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, there 28 will be a big street parade which will end in the holding of a city-wide mass meeting at the negro high school, with 44 Dean J. S. Jones delivering the chief

A modern B. Y. P. U. will be con-42 ducted at the same place at 6:45 p.m. 42 by Joseph Henry, director, with tabernacle group No. 5, developing the top-47 ic, "Jesus, the Available Friend," S. 40 E. Jamerson, leader.

Monday night there will be a statewide solo contest and review with 40 soloists from all parts of the state 34 competing.

AUTOMOBILE CATCHES FIRE An automobile owned by Elliott Thompson, caught fire Saturday after-29 noon while waiting for the traffic 33 light at North Third and Washington 49 streets. The fire was said to have been caused by a leak in the gasoline tank. 22 Only slight damage was reported.

—By Ripley NORMAL COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 116

Names Of Candidates For gold; Verone Ford, Oakdale; Ora Bell Diplomas At End Of Summer Term Announced

at the end of the summer term at Luas, Tullos; Alma Lee Lufcy, Good the Louisiana State Normal college Pine. the state teachers' college.

tificate, is the largest summer session Reeves, Mittie; Beulah Mae Salassi, class in the 54 years' history of the French Settlement; Itble Marguerite State Normal college. Last summer Sasser, Pineville; Mae Ruth Scallan. 102 students completed courses at the Alexandria; Catherine Mary Schoenstate teachers' college, 62 in the four- berger, Buras; Lela Mae Scott, Clayyear class and 40 in the two-year. ton; Willie Cleone Stroud, Jonesville; Graduation exercises will not be Myrtle Suggs, Lisbon; Ivy Swint, Hall held at the termination of the cur- Summit; Ethel Lee Taylor, Jena; Amy rent summer session, authorities of Katherine Toups, Gretna; Lida Elizathe college have announced, Teaching beth Wilson, Dixie; Lillian Mary certificates will be awarded both the Zimmer, Mansura, four and two-year students at the end of the term, and A. B. candidates will return for the annual graduation exercises next June when degrees will

be conferred.

Following are the A. B. candidates this summer; Mary Elizabeth Abel, Winnfield; Ethel M. Adams, Minden; Martha McMillan Anthony, Shreveport; James Hillman Austin, Moorngsport; Marian Elizabeth Bass, Campti; Lucille Berry, Shreveport; With Superintendents Of Katherine Boggs, Plain Dealing: Ina Brewton, Goldonna; Maude Bullock, Doyline; Richard Douglas Clanton. Coushatta: Joseph Clifford Cloutier, Natchitoches; Geraldine Coco, Bordelonville; Dora Currie, Belmont; Kerwin Venson Donaldson, Dry Prong; Daisy Donegan, Sulphur; Mrs. Doris Evelyn Dawson Doyle, Good Pine; Daisy Belle Dry, Longstreet,

Audrey Duke, Jena; Theron Du-Lilly Eisely, Tallulah; Anna Barbara Fitzgerald, Alexandria; Leonard C. Natchitoches; Floramye Ann Gremil- will be represented, lion, Bunkie; John C. Grinter, Natchitrol; Madeline Lilly, Belmont; Ver- pervisors, 15. gie Clayton Love, DeRidder; Felix Crittenden Luttreil, Keatchie; Mrs. Ada McElwee, Natchit ches; Payne Mahfouz, Natchitoches.

Annie Scheen Meier, Shreveport Gertie Mims, Marthaville; Lenore G Morris, Natchitoches; Thelma son, Marthaville; Wallage F. Peffer-Rayburn G. Pyle, Jr., Haynesville, Gladys Rachal, Natchitothes; Louis D. Robert, Evergreen; David Maddox Winnfield; Kermit Garson Simmonic waste positis and add and proce to Calvin; Wilburn A. Elack, Springhill; Yves Soileau, Ville Platte; Marie A.

Welch, Natchitoches; Ruby Deal and scanty passage that offilmes smirts Wells, Alexandria; LaVerne Whit- and burns.

Alexandria; Lucy Frances Winstead, program to be observed: Mangham; Mrs. C. C. Wood, Many. 9:30 a.m.-Bus drivers assemble at Two-year candidates are: Andrea
P. Armbruster, St. Bernard; Hortense
Bagley, Keatchie; Bobbiel Lee Bradcourthouse through Ruston. ford, Alexandria; Velma Burns

Stille; Ollie Calhoun, Pitkin; Lorene Chondler, Jamestown; Judith Compton, Alexandria; Agnes Croby, Ring-Frazier, Winnfield; Marjorie Godfrey, Winnsboro; Corinne Greer, Lisbon; Sara Helen Hair, Crowville; Willard Otto Hardberger, Montgomery; Margaret Louise Hart; Powhatan; Clovis NATCHITOCHES, La., July 17.- Holley, Castor; Audrey Lee Jackson, (Special)-One hundred sixteen stu- Slagle; Louvenia Killgore, Marthadents are candidates for graduation ville; Cleora Laird, Kelly; Melba Lee

here on July 31, it was announced to- Eloise McGinty, Marthaville; Edith day by W. S. Mitchell, registrar at Martin, Mora; Erna Mae Maxwell, he state teachers' college.

The class, which is composed of 74 Flora: Idell Pruett, Singer; Stafford candidates for the A. B. degree and Joseph Rabalais, Plaucheville; Ora 42 for the two-year elementary cer- Cle Reams, Provencal; Eunice C.

Schools Will Confer At Ruston, July 21

RUSTON, La, July 17 .- (Special)-To participate in a program for promoting safe transportation of school children, 518 school bus drivers and superintendents are expected to atpree, Benson; Mrs. Sibyl M. Tatum tend a meeting to be held at Louisi-Edwards, Converse; Mrs. Ada Mai and Tech on Wednesday, July 21, according to D. G. Armstrong, Tech extension director. Fifteen parishes of Ford, Oakdale; Reba Coins, Peason; north Louisiana, comprising district 1 Georgia Hampton Goodwin of four such divisions of the state,

The estimated attendance is listed toches; Loy Adam Honeycutt, Bell- as follows: Drivers of buses to Louwood; U. D. Hunter, Coushatta; Ruisiana Tech, 10; Bienville parish, 50; bie Gerard Jeansonne, Plaucheville; Caldwell, 21; Claiborne, 50; East Car-Wilma E. Jordan, Mer Rouge; A. D. roll, 10; Franklin, 32; Jackson, 40; Jowers, Dry Prong: A. A. Key, Horn-Madison, 10; Lincoln, 42; Morehouse, beck; Alma Estelle King, Shreveport: 35; Ouachita, 15; Richland, 45; Tensas, Dorothy B. LaCroix, Colfax; Ruth 36; Union, 45; Webster, 43; West Car-Lee, Oak Grove; Olga M. Levet. Cen-roll, 20; parish superintendents or su-

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10 a.m.-Parade of buses from the courthouse through Ruston to the

Tech campus. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon-General assembly of bus drivers at the Wigwam, Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic last temporary auditorium; address of Wednesday, yesterday was reported welcome, President E. S. Richardson to be satisfactory, although Mr. of Louisiana Tech; discussion of high- Abramson will not be allowed to reway laws, Colonel E. P. Roy, assistant state superintendent of highway po-

lice; "The State Department of Edu- The cost of firing a triple-turret

ener, Goldonna; Anna Louise Wilson, at the meeting, with the following state supervisor of health and safety education; and "The School Bus Drivers' Responsibility to His Community," D. G. Armstrong,

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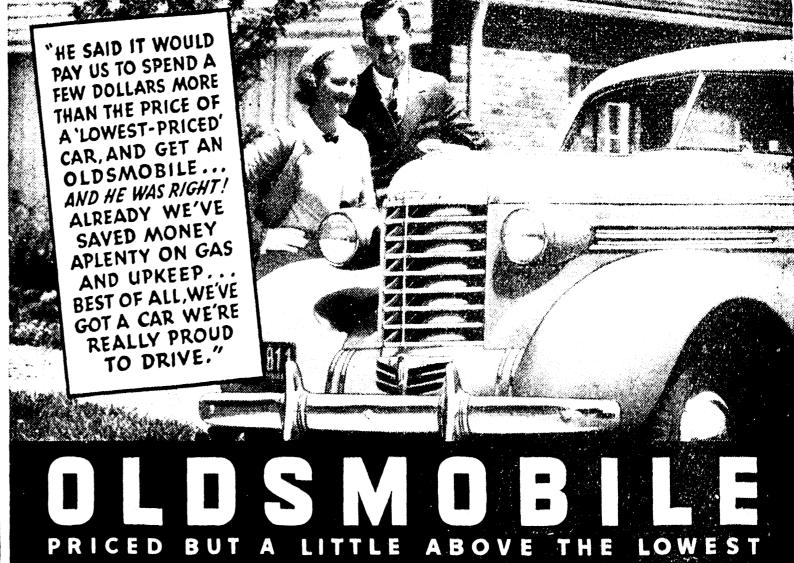
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There is an old saying which we should do well to keep in mind—that "the longest way round is the shortest way home." A Monroe man had the point of that adage driven | the two million freight cars on American railroads traveled more than nine deep into his consciousness last winter when he was on a hunting trip.

About sundown he found himself miles from camp. decided to save time by taking a short cut straight through territory with which he was not familiar. As a result about dark he found himself in a swamp amongst treacherous quagmires and snarled up in a tangled jungle of scrub palmettos and bamboo vines, and beset by voracious mosquitoes. The journey to camp was a much more difficult task than if he had taken the longer way, and he had run a chance of never getting there at all.

Another Monroe man, returning from Lake Providence gravelled highway by way of Epps. Half way between Lake work. Providence and Epps a tire went flat. Simultaneously the car lights went out. The motorist was alone with no flash light and no tools to effect a tire change. The road was bereft of travel at that time of night. The motorist had to walk miles to a telephone to apprise his family of his plight and was obliged to remain at a farmhouse all night waiting for dawn to help him overcome his difficulties. All because he wanted to save the extra twelve miles travel required in returning over the paved road by way of Tallulah.

Most of us are in too great a hurry to accomplish our purposes. We will try to pass another car on the highway to save a moment or two in travel. And what will we do with the moment or two we have saved?

The United States just now seems of a mind to go into diate vicinity, and he does a first-rate job. new and untried conditions, and to get there in a hurry. We how to get there, else we may through moving too fast find purselves lost in a jungle of complications and catastrophes a good deed to slay any snake we come across. which will set us back a hundred years and even destroy our

GEORGE GERSHWIN

George Gershwin's short, brilliant and successful life in the world of modern music was in the American tradition in all of its principal aspects. The son of poor Russian immigrants, he was brought up on the East Side of New York, attended public schools and became a piano thumper for a music publishing house at \$15 a week. He felt that he could write better music than the most of the rag-time numbers that were handed him to perform—and he did.

"Of Thee I Sing," the musical comedy for which his brother Ira wrote the lyrics, was one of his most successful efforts, and he meanwhile branched out into more ambitious and more pretentious work, for all of which he received rich material rewards. The "Rhapsody in Blue," performed under Paul Whiteman's baton in 1924, was a turning point In bringing Gershwin to public attention, both here and tain, visiting Great Lakes. abroad, and in influencing the development of American music in the jazz idiom. His opera "Porgy and Bess" rewealed new possibilities in Mr. Gershwin's peculiar genius. It is this work that must now stand as the peak achievement of capabilities that were still far from reaching their deepest and most mature expression.

JAMBOREE BENEFITS

Great gains undoubtedly will be registered in the lives of Boy Scouts the world over from the enthusiasm engendered at the giant jamboree just held in Washington. Not only will groups of these youngsters find a new impetus for going on toward better things, but each boy who attended the enormous gathering will henceforth find living more full of constructive purpose as a result of lessons learned in the sharing of as well as through the impact made upon the men of high calibre who had charge of the program.

However the inspiration is obtained, whether through personality or project, thousands of earnest scouts will return home from the capital resolved to take the larger and more lenient view of their neighbors, for having been real ones themselves during the encampment. And that, most saurėdly, is a real citizenship gain.

O, social justice, what hypocritical hoosy is written sad spoken in thy name.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

The sun's reflection at the water's edge Looked like a row of bonfires. . . . We could see The shadows of the night upon the hedge. . . . Birds sang a lullaby in the birch tree.

This was the long day's end. . . . In glorious Surrender to the night, the sun went down. Peace dropped its healing benison on us We had come down the green trail from the town,

If fear of old age cast its gloomy shade Upon our graying heads, here was a sign! The gorgeous exit that the tired day made-The first faint star, expectant and divine! (Copyright, 1937)

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OUR AMERICAN RAILROADS

We Americans have a restless spirit. We want action. We admire people who get things done. We're never content with things as they are. We're always demanding something better; we welcome every improvement.

It is this spirit that has made America the great country it is, conquering the wilderness, annihilating distance, welding the forty-eight states together. making the whole United States a market for products of the farm and range, the mill and factory.

Every one knows the part that the rajlroads played in the early development of the country. Not all of us realize the vital part the railroads still play today. In the past six years, for example, when the whole world was suffering fast in his studies. Many an employe has been stopped in from hard times, the railroads stepped out with new equipment, faster his progress by being advanced too fast. Many a man has schedules, greater comfort, better service to passengers and shippers, and with been beggared for life financially and morally because he it all a greater measure of safety. They gave more for the money—a tested principle of American business. We all benefit from faster and more efficient freight service. Millions of people now enjoy the comfort and cleanliness of riding in air-conditioned cars.

These are only high points. More than a thousand men are busy on railroad research, developing new safety equipment, better signal apparatus, more contentment. Steady, substantial progress is more to be de- efficient brakes, and countless other devices and processes ranging all the way from water softening to the melting of snow.

> Railroading is a vast operation because it takes a gigantic transportation system to serve the needs of the American public. The railroads, for instance. maintain their own "highways"-a quarter million miles of steel. Last year teen billion miles. This job is done so skillfully, so economically, that the railroads are able to haul a tone of freight a mile at an average cost to the shipper of less than one cent.

It is not surprising that delegations from all over the world travel to the He arrived at the point where he was by a circuitous route, United States to inspect our railroads, study them, and learn from them. You which he was fully acquainted with. The hour being late he may wonder why the American railroads have shown such a marvelous rate of development as compared with other countries. The answer is the same as it is in the case of other American industries. So long as ability and ambition are free to go ahead and to reap the earned rewards of public patronage. rapid industrial progress is sure to follow. Under these conditions our railroads can promise a brilliant future.

Every business needs the public's friendship. It can win this in part by being friendly with the people whom it serves. But friendship must grow out of understanding, and understanding must be based on information. For this reason, the railroads are now using advertising to make a report to the public covering the many things they do and the way they do them.

It is a great and inspiring story, of a business which is resolutely working late one night, decided to use the shorter route over the out its own recovery by the time-tested principles of self-reliance and hard

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A BOOK REVIEW

PROMOTING A SANER OUTLOOK ON SNAKES Why is it that snakes are so fascinating, even to people who can't look at

them without feeling shivers run up and down their backs? This reviewer would not willingly remain within 10 feet of the most harmless, affectionate and well-intentioned snake that ever wriggled over a log; yet he reads every book on snakes that he can find, and asks for more.

There is at hand currently an excellent book in this field-"Snakes Alive," by Clifford H. Pope.

Mr. Pope is out to present a simple, non-technical handbook on snakes, telling how they live, how the different species can be recognized, what is king of gambling house owners, Richknown of their evolution and what types you are apt to find in your imme-

Like all herpetologists, he is indignant at the unthinking antipathy (like wrights, Paul Armstrong, Wilson Mizhad better make sure that we know where we are going and that of your reviewer) which leads so many people to destroy snakes indiscriminately. The United States contains only a few species that are dangerous; most of the rest have a direct economic value. Yet most of us account it

Even the poisonous snakes, he says, could be worse. If you are bitten by a rattler, the chances are eight to one that you will recover even if you are given no treatment whatever; with treatment, your chances are 30 to 1. The floating on top and cruel thorns unmoccasin is too remote to endanger many people; the copperhead simply does derneath." It had sporting writers not have enough venom to kill a normally healthy adult.

Altogether, "Snakes Alive" is worth reading. It should do much to promote a saner attitude toward these interesting and useful creatures.

Had the United States joined the non-intervention committee . . . the balance would have been turned in favor of the real isolation of the Spanish war and by this time it probably would have been over.-R. L. Buell, president, Foreign Policy association.

Guarantee us peace . . . in Europe and Germany will find she has no .. more useful friend in the world than Britain.-Arthur Guinness, British chamber of commerce official.

Ever since I got here, I've been looking for the fellow who called them lakes. To me they look more like seas .- H. E. Frogbrook, English sailing cap-

I am amazed at the anti-German feeling here, and I have told people privately that it might mean serious difficulty.-Lady Nancy Astor, on visit to

BARBS

Woman's desire for full equality with man will get its sternest test in the for several years on Riverside Drive, next war draft, when the call goes out for everyone between 18 and 35.

Despite the attempt to avoid politics, there are rumors that considerable boloney was sandwiched into the Democratic island outing.

One thing about these frog-jumping tournaments; the champion won't mercial drawings. He was a close friend of Tad and Clare Briggs. come out with a series on the secret of his success.

Nature is our best teacher. There wasn't a peep out of the fireflies who worked overtime during the eclipse,

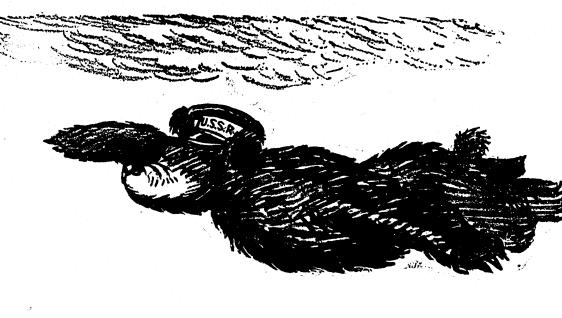
Current bean-ball pitchers offer a clue as to what became of grandma's an eager inquisitiveness to know about old-fashioned duster.

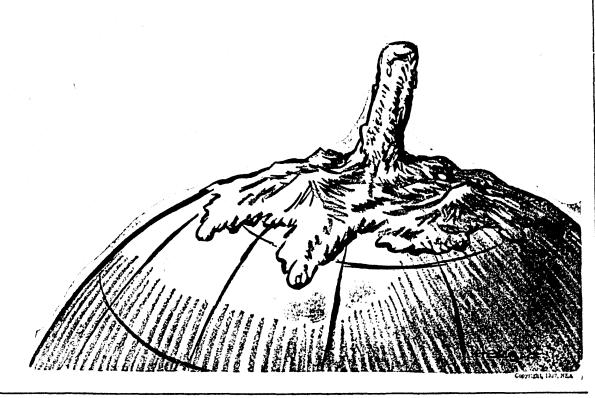
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And again, whom should I serve? should I not serve in the presence of his son? as I have served in thy father's presence, so will I be in thy presence. -II Samuel 16:19.

Be not too familiar with thy servants; at first it may beget love, but in the end twill breed contempt.—Fuller,







a change that eventually did not make

Sidewalk peddlers along 42d street

have always piqued my curiosity.

They are there early, remain late-

sometimes 12 to 14 hours a day-are

temperate, generally neatly dressed

day and out of his monosyllablabic

a fairly salable article—a new tov is

the best bet—can easily make from \$3

to \$5 a day. Saturday is the best day

of the week, and on this day it is

often possible to make \$10. There are

never tips and women are the better

buyers. Men stop to watch but sel-

dom buy. Most of the peddlers are un-

married and they move from coast to

coast. The large middle west cities are

follows: "The body has a super wis-

dom and force which are biased in fa-

STAMP NEWS
By I. S. Klein

SEWARD'S FOLLY

WHEN, in 1867, Secretary of

rain of abuse fell upon him. Con-

gress delayed approval, while

some members could not under-

stand why so much should be paid

for a "frozen wilderness." Soon.

the country referred to the pur-

But in a few years, Seward was

vindicated. Alaska, covering 577,-

390 square miles of rugged coun-

At the time of the purchase. Alaska had only 10,000 white in-

habitants. The 1930 census

showed 60,000 population, and ad-

ditional thousands have arrived

In 1909, the United States issued

a stamp commemorating this valu-

U. S.-1909

Alaska-Yukon

Issue

William H. Seward

2c carmine

chase as "Seward's Folly."

\$35,000,000 a year

able acquisition.

State William H. Seward de-

CANADA

VINDICATED

may make it 100 per cent!

the best sales grounds.

me happier."

Nothing in the swiftly changing me- | we call Death is interesting. "I have ropolis is so depressing to most of us no fear of it," he says. "I never made who have lived here for a quarter century as the decadence of Broadway. From "the street that whips the universe," proud, gallant, and ever stimulating, it has sloughed into what some inspired commentator has called Honky Tonk Lane.

Only a few splotches of the Broadway so dear to all remain. The Times tel Astor and the Winter Garden. But but all somehow express a Ned Sparks those are about all the familiar landmarks of a rollicking and once gay mumble learned this: A peddler with To stroll up or down Broadway

from Herald Square to Columbus Circle 20 years ago was an ever thrilling journey. It was the Rialto where the theatrical great were on display -the truly great stars such as Weber and Fields, John Drew, Lillian Russell, DeWolf Hopper, John Mason, Wilton Lackaye and so many more.

One saw, too, such picturesque figures as the jockey, Tod Sloan. The ard Canfield. Restaurant men such as George Rector, James Churchill and gathering of his fellow medicos as Shanleys. Picturesque playline journalists who wrote of Broadway, not with an eye to the keyhole, but with a flair for sartorial description and the favored mot.

Broadway was described by one of the commentators of that era "as a huge bowl of champagne with roses such as the inimitable Bat Masterson and cafe story tellers such as Alfred Henry Lewis, Bozeman Bulger and Irvin Cobb. Broadway was vital, alive,

Today it is a mere husk. A Shakespearian "rottings in the shell." Mostly a refuse heap of second-run movies. third-rate clip joints and entertainment pull-ins featuring a barker at the door. The legitimate theaters and most of the cafes have moved into side streets. Only the big movie palaces-such as the Paramount, Capitol Rivoli, Strand and such remain to mark the old order.

Those who know of its illustrious past can realize what has happened to cided to buy the territory of Alashe American Appian Way. Many be- ka from Russia for \$7,200,000 a lieve it will come back. Geographically it is the Main Artery and should take its rightful place. Streets rarely come back, but all hope Broadway will be an exception.

All the paragraphers seemed have entirely muffed the marriage at Kew Gardens, L. I., of Len Knipp and

The New York art colony learned with regret the recent passing of Jean Knott, so long the limner of a cartoon series called "Penny Ante." He lived where a penny ante poker game, from which he got so much of his material, was in full blast almost every evening. Later he went to his country home near St. Louis and dropped and skins have added more milhis cartoon idea for an advent in com-

Monotype: I have a friend who is far from being nosey. He shrinks from anything that has the slightest suggestion of salacious gossip. Yet he has people's salaries. If some one is mentioned whose income he does not know he will immediately inquire "Wonder how much they pay him?" As a matter of fact, there is a little bit of such inquisitiveness in all. Yet we are disgusted utterly when anyone is so gauche as to announce the amount of his pay check. We may want to know but we want to find

This same friend has a philosophy

By Dr. Morris Fishbein (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health A recent circular from a patent medicine house advertised 50 differ-

ent kidney tablets, 51 kidney remedies, 127 kidney pills and various kidney tonics, bitters, cordials, capsules, drops, medicines and treatments and herb teas. Usually, the thought of kidney trou-

ble brings a picture of a man leaning over with the hand in the middle of his back where the kidneys are often thought to be placed. Usually the average person guesses all wrong when he puts his hand over the region where he thinks his kidneys are. A pain in the back is much more

ture of the individual than to mean comething wrong with his kidneys. their treatments will cure both diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys. Most kidney pills include some cause, of fluid from the kidney.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, distinguished the person who attempts to cure him-Boston physician, recently spoke to a self with such pills loses valuable time in getting scientific medical attention, including an accurate diagnosis of what is wrong. An increased flow of fluid from the

vor of life rather than death. What is kidneys does not necessarily mean an this force? It is God, the healing power which supplies 90 per cent of re- increased elimination of waste material. In fact, the kidney pill may covery." Who knows, some day they contain an irritating substance which lthough it increases the elimination of fluid, ma, actually cause great damage to the kidney tissue.

Every inflammation of the kidney is notential hazard to life. As has already been pointed out in the discussion of uremia, suppression of the Massony, who has just made an exelimination of waste materials from tensive trip through that area. He the body may result in death in short estimates that it will be the best crop

Drowsiness, convulsions, itching of the skin, headache, cramps or twitch- Monroe to reside and will be assoing of the muscles may be the first ciated with Sears Roebuck and comsymptoms and should always be taken pany. He formerly lived here but in as a warning sign of the necessity for careful study of the patient,

It is much better to provide a sam- eral merchandise store. He has now ple of the urine for examination by disposed of this store and will rethe doctor than to take some kidney pills with the hope that the symptoms ly. will disappear.

In severe cases only a few days may elanse between the appearance of the first symptoms and the onset of a condition leading to possible death.

EPPS GIRL SUFFERS

Helen Boyt, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyt of Epps, is in the try, literally became a gold mine. Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where Its mineral output today, mostly she was taken late Friday night sufgold, silver and copper, totals \$20,000,000 annually, nearly three fering from a fracture of the skull. The girl was injured when she fell times its original purchase price. to the pavement from the fender of Fishing, Alaska's greatest indusher father's automobile on which she try, has incurred an investment of was riding. Her condition Saturday \$70,000,000 and brings in more was reported satisfactory. The accident took place near Helen's home ing, and Mrs. W. D. Cotton, in charge than \$30,000,000 annually. Furs and her mother reported the car was driving slowly at the time the girl lions, and the total exports of merchandise alone is well over

SIX PERSONS JAILED **ON VAGRANCY CHARGES**

Five men and a woman were arrested by the Monroe police Saturday will be given at Georgia Tucker and placed in the city jail on charges school Tuesday by physicians and of vagrancy and as suspected persons. under auspices of Y. W. C. A., says They were Ted Brown and Bill Rob- Mrs. Dewey Cramer, chairman of inson, arrested for state authorities committee in charge of examination and charged with vagrancy; O. N. Patterson, charged with vagrancy and held for finger-printing; J. M. Trull, Buck Terrell and Cordelia Terrell, booked as suspects.

tries of the world put somether

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-The "senator closely identified with the labor movement," reported in dispatches to have asked Roosevelt to settle the fratricidal C. I. O.-A. F. of L. carnage, and to have offered a peace formula of his own, is-perhaps one should add "of course"—the Hon. George Berry of Tennessee, head of the pressmen's

The prominent gent closely identified with the White House who has just thrown the formula into his wastebasket is the Hon. Mr. Roosevelt. The fellow who laughed hardest when he heard about it was John Lewis, who hasn't enjoyed many uproarious laughs lately. The formula proposed to provide a place for Lewis subordinate to a new president of the A. F. of L., who would have been elected to succeed William Green.

There's no use repeating the formula here, since the White House incinerator has it now. But some sort of truce of semi-truce

probably will be arranged sooner or later, perhaps sooner. Jurisdictional battles between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions, strikes which make no sense to the public and only make the public mad, are beginning to be recognized by organized labor's friends as dangerous, dumb business. Roosevelt, a friend of labor at least to date, may try to do the job himself.

The "scoop" in this column, however, is the fact that a group of liberal senators and congressmen, friendy to labor as a whole but beset by ooth A. F. of L. and C. I. O. lobbyists, planning a public appeal to both sides. Realists know that hatred beween Lewis and certain craft union chiefs wouldn't permit any closely

But these members of congress hope and plan to ask for an agreement that there shall be no jurisdictional strikes, that the A. F. of L. will not try to break any more C. I. O. strikes and that disputes between the two labor organizations will be referred to some impartial board or court.

This congressional group may never go to bat. But its present plans are the only things which promise a formula for relative peace between Lewis and Green et als.

Wisecrack Of Week The flop of the French franc, after a long period in which England and the United States joined La Belle France in a so-called agreement to keep her currency up and save her from a flight of capital, has produced the capital's wisecrack of the week: "Well, anyway, it's taken the tripe cut of the tri-partite agreement!"

Socks At Strong Drink

Your correspondent desires to welcome back an old friend who once favored him with no end of mail, but who for many months had been cruelly neglectful. It's the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which in prohibition days produced its "clip sheet" each week for correspondents here, but which likely to be associated with the pos- seemed to fold up after there wasn't any prohibition any more,

Here's the "clip sheet" Furthermore, quacks usually claim ever, and it's entirely devoted to long and learned summary of supreme court decisions in cases having to do with strong drink. It seems the court mild laxative or harmless herb. The from away back has taken a sock at whole purpose in these pills is to strong drink every time it had the if possible, an increased flow chance. In these days when the supreme court is beleaguered by the Such pills are worth less than noth- forces of Mr. Roosevelt, the big repeal ing in treating diseases of the kidney, man of four years ago, the Methodist In fact, they are dangerous, because board comes stalwartly to the defense of an old ally.

Of course the nation has gone wet again and your guess is as good as mine as to whether the board is going to do the opponents of the president's court plan more good than harm.

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TENSAS FARMS WILL YIELD GOOD CROPS

Tensas parish plantations will produce from one bale to a bale and a half an acre, in the opinion of V. F.

Mr. Massony has just returned to 1926 he moved with his family to Waterproof where he operated a genmove to Monroe to reside permanent-

TWIN CITIES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CAMP

Monroe and West Monroe will be represented at Camp Lassa which will be in session for 12 days starting Monday. Girls, whose ages are from 10 to 14 years, will comprise the group of

"Uncle Van" Carter, camp director, announces the staff will comprise: Miss Marion Roddy, associate camp director; Miss Ruth Gump, in charge of organized play and instructor in swimming; Miss Ellen Douglas, in charge of personal enrichment work; Miss Jessie Mae Hoag, leadership training; Mrs. A. R. McBurney, cultural training; Dr. Charles Dean, character train-

For many years this camp has proved one of the most popular for young people in this section of the state and the enrollment this year

WILL EXAMINE CHILDREN

CAR PILFERED

campers.

of craft activities.

is expected to be large.

Medical examinations for children between ages of 6 months and 6 years

Fred Kalil, 811 North Fourth street. Saturday reported to the police the theft of a speedometer, a cigarette Great Britain and northern Ireland stolen from his automobile late Friconsume more tea than all other coun. day night while it was parked in tront of his home.

MAN LOSES PANTS

In Less Than 130 Minutes

In First Inning

ning, retiring the comedians in less

than 130 minutes.

past six months.

garden wedding.

drying lumber.

candlewick spreads.

federal constitution.

the dead" were taxed.

MULE FATALLY DRAGS

foot became entangled in the harness.

mile, dragging the youth through wire

home. Lonnie was dead when his fam-

ily reached him. Besides his parents,

MAN'S BODY FOUND

The frightened animal ran half a

NEW LEADERSHIP TO BE DIFFERENT

Both Barkley And Harrison More Even Tempered Than Robinson

By Kirke L. Simpson WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)-When the curtain goes up again next week on the senate court fight, a new technique of leadership will play its part in what happens.

The choice of either Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the "Dear Alben" of President Roosevelt's letter demanding that the fight go on, or of the once "Young Pat" Harrison of Mississippi by the Democrats next Wednesday to fill the majority leadership would bring an even-tempered man into the post.

They would not have to fight two battles at once in every fierce floor encounter as did Senator Robinson. Among those who knew him best it

is said that in his later years Joe Robinson's greatest victories in his own mind were conquests of the fiery, hair-trigger temper with which he was born. It complicated every parliamentary clash for him. His opponents knew his weakness and frequently appeared to goad him toward an outbreak. Under the pressure of leadership duties he learned a patience, a restraint not natural to him.

Neither Barkley nor Harrison reacts similarly to biting interchanges of debate. Far apart as are their methods, both seem able to shrug off such thrusts without any surge of repressed temper. They take the hard blows of debate as a matter of course.

In the days of his yoeman service to the senate Democrats, when in the minority, Harrison was an artist at suave, courteous irony, shooting across the party dividing line. Even victims ever biting the point made. He did Robinson, say his courage to carry to his roving task without making ene-

Barkley has a heavier hand when he turns to humor. He has displayed also a liking for stepping into any running debate which Harrison has wholly outgrown if he ever had it. The records of last session show that.

Under the heading "remarks on" for each senator in the index of the Congressional Record, score is kept of every time a senator spoke and on what subject. For Barkley it required a column and more just to list the times he talked in that session. He

Harrison for the same session showed a meager list of floor appearances, except in the fight over soldier bonus certificates. As majority leader, should he be chosen, he would not be able to avoid frequent announcements or procedure arguments, yet he has learned to do most of his work

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Health Impaired Until The Gly-Cas

Many Foods Mrs. Cathey Didn't Dare

poisons and for the past two years my his Uvalde, Texas, home tomorrow April 24, 1935, when a mail messenger health had been greatly impaired," after the funeral train. He returns to was held up at gun point and robbed



MRS. J. L. CATHEY

with gas, regardless of my diet and many things I did not dare eat at all. my right side constantly. I could not get a good night's sleep and in spite of all the medicines I tried I grew worse CIVIL WAR VET DIES -until I began Gly-Cas-and it had what all other medicines had lacked."

'There certainly is a difference in medicine, and Gly-Cas has no equal," continued Mrs. Cathey. "I am feeling fine now and not like the same person the last civil war veteran in Warren of a few weeks back. My stomach is regulated, appetite good, enjoy my meals and all those poisons have left my system entirely. I have not had Madison Hancock of McKinney, Tex.: a single chill since I began Gly-Cas.

I rest well each night and am enjoying good health once more. Gly-Cas and W. R. Hancock of Bowling Green.

Madison Hancock of Mickinney, 1ex., vanked the second cord, but too lat t did its work and did it well. I do not Also surviving are a sister in Texas

someone else finding new health."
Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSiard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in





Thirty-five thousand New York garment workers went on strike, bu instead of the violence recently associated with industrial difficulties, this sort of situation was most common. Samuel Deitsch, who evidently is bossing the strikers' pinochle game from the sidelines, is their employer. Arbitration made possible the friendly settlement.

in committee or cloak rooms off the n committee or cloak rooms off the floor.

As party colleagues mulled over the cadership matter tonight, another facleadership matter tonight, another factor entered into considerations of even staunch administration men. Some of them, veterans of long service with the White House a plain, blunt tale of the situation in the senate in any

tioned. With party lines as badly shattered now as the interrupted court debate disclosed, a disposition to pick the man they think most likely to fill that same mission, not only during the court fight but thereafter, might influence some senators at the caucus, particularly since the White House so pointedly declared a hands-off attitude in the leadership contest.

was in and out of dozens of debates on dozens of subjects. He likes to mix in.

She has been confined to her Stuttgart home the past year by infirmities of age. Continuously weeping, she disclosed today a premonition of over two weeks that something would happen to the family.

sas shares the national political spot- members of the notorious Karpis gang light with the invasion of some 75 as the real culprits. senators and representatives for the funeral. They are locked in a veiled and his lieutenant, Harry Campbell,

"My entire system was filled with senting the president, arrives from The Warren holdup occurred on health had been greatly impaired," said Mrs. J. L. Cathey, DeQueen, Ark. (just north of Shreveport). "I was having chills continually being so full of malaria. My stomach would fill for which Robinson was fighting of malaria. My stomach would fill for which Robinson was fighting of malaria. The returns wo was need up at gun point and topped of \$72,000 in currency and \$53,000 worth of registered United States stitutionality of Louisiana's two per railways were said to be congested with the central for an early test in the state supreme for an early test in the state supreme for an early test in the state supreme Chinese army's troops.

Large quantities of Japanese war

state on the issue of a successor to of bonds. planned no interim appointment.

cratic state committee was widely dis- those who committed the Warren cussed. The 35-member body may holdup as members of the Karpis' nominate a party candidate, call a gang.
primary prior to the special election. Labrizetta and Sargent appealed

committee would nominate Bailey and were re-sentenced February 3, without a primary, Two county Demo- 1936. A seemingly heavy weight troubled cratic committees today protested any

AT BOWLING GREEN

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 17.— (AP)—Moses R. Hancock, 93, probably lating that he and Shaw screamed

in Texas 32 years ago lives.

Rattlesnake venom sells for \$25 an tores in ounce and is used in the treatment (Adv.) for typhoid fever,

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tators today—but it was all in fun at numerous than base hits. Robert Taylor, matinee idol, arrived at home plate in a police car and

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crisis as he sensed it was unques- Attorney General Says Men Did Not Commit Crimes Charged Against Them

> WASHINGTON, July 17.-(AP)-Atforney General Cummings asked President Roosevelt today to open prison gates for two men serving 25year sentences in Ohio for a crime which Cummings said they did not commit.

> In a lengthy review of the case, the attorney general asked the president to pardon Anthony "Tony" Labrizetta, 34, and George Sargent, 39. Both are in Cuyahoga county jail, O., for participation in the \$135,000 mail robbery at Warren, O., in 1935.

In conformity with usual procedure. Cummings did not disclose details of his report, but it was indicated at a reliable source that evidence unearthed by agents of the federal bu-Tense over effects of its own loss reau of investigation subsequent to in Senator Robinson's Coath, Arkan- the pair's conviction pointed toward to Europe.

Eat, Restless At Night: Chills And Malaria Had Gotten The Best Of Her; Gly-Cas Again Amazes.

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when he died suddenly of a heart with machine guns held up an Erie court . railroad mail train and escaped with

Robinson, Governor Carl E. Bailey, Both federal agents and postal inmentioned in all circles as a poten-tial candidate in a special election leader of that gang and subsequently suit brought by the state revenue deto be held within 120 days, remained he and three of his men were taken partment against the Amite Drug AMERICA KEEPING IN silent, Former Governor J. M. Futrell into custody. Although Karpis was company. has advocated the selection of Mrs. not charged with the Warren holdup Robinson, but Bailey advisors said he in view of the more serious charges pending against him, federal agents

or let all Democrats who desire enter their conviction for the Warren robbery to the sixth circuit court of The Arkansas Democrat said the appeals but failed to win a new trial

against the rush and roar of the plane be taken to the state supreme court. futilely trying to tell Fulenwider to open his emergency parachute after the first one failed.

The writer, who was employed by Famous Features syndicate, finally vanked the second cord, but too late The second 'chute was open but still happen. If anything happens, you call in a field by a mule.

the office." Miss Weems lost sight of his ship in tield, reported the boy unhitched a the clouds and was watching another plow from the mule and had mounted when Fulenwider plunged to his the animal to go home. He fell from

INDIA TRAIN WRECK TAKES LIVES OF 95 within 75 yards of the Singleterry

PATNA, India, July 17.-(P)-The a brother, Bilbo Singleterry, survives. engine and seven coaches of the Calcutta Express shot from the rails today and plunged over an embankment, killing at least 95 persons in India's worst train wreck.

Relief workers recovered the bodies and pushed ahead with a search of the first two coaches where it was feared more bodies may be found. number of deaths might reach 300.

scene as "like any battlefield." The first two coaches were completely telescoped and buried beneath Bruning and John Dufrene, who said A choir of 36 voices will render he wreckage of the two behind them, they believed he had leaped from the classical music and anthems, includwhich landed on top of the first two span, tentatively identified the man new arrangements of several negro as the cars crashed over the slope some from papers in his clothing as J. M. spirituals prepared by Rotina Sher-15 miles from Patna. Orleans fire department.

It is estimated that one-seventh of ill federal income is gained from cated suicide and referred to loss of white people, who are invited to attaxes on tobacco. sleen because of nightmares.

FOR OIL OPERATOR DEATH INQUIRY LAST RITES HELD

BEFORE 30,000 Sr., 57, prominent oil operator, who at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Baptist a man in a church, with Rev. K. C. Seawright, Webster home. pastor of the Jonesville Presbyterian church, and Rev. E. E. Colvin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Alex-LOS ANGELES, July 17.-(AP)-Ole Olson lost his pants before 30,000 spec-

andria officiating.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Clyde J. Beard, New Orleans; the Hollywood movie greats' annual comedy baseball game for charity.

Carl Board and Mike Board, Jr., Jonesville; one daughter, Miss Kath-Jonesville; one daughter, Miss Kath-Olson's mishap occurred as he raced erine Beard, Jonesville; four brothers, by 10,000 ever to see the contest. M. Beard and W. E. Beard, Jonesville.

Both the "leading men" and "comedians" claimed victory but no score was kept—"gags" were far more RUSHES WARLIKE

was swamped by photographers and the Hopeh-Chahar council and comgotiations of subordinates at Tientsin. blank wall.

Glenn Morris, new Tarzan of the "The sooner Sung decides (to acscreen, subdued a man-like ape, cept Japan's demands) the better it waterboy Al K. Hall took repeated will be for him," said a Japanese baths from his own bucket army spokesman.

field on a kiddle car, Screen Butler been announced. Japanese say they mg further details. Arthur Treacher served tea in the provide for a local settlement of the rapped out one of the few real hits of are tantamount to severance of the quarters overnight for questioning. north from the rest of China.)

headquarters here, stalked out two immediate release, told police "she of possibilities, airports, increased the Japanese army knows nothing about the crime."

Released from communication system and took over stations.

One airport was located three miles legal counsel. propounded to the commission in the east and north of here and the other near Fentai, five miles from Peiping case with reporters, stating police had Requests come from all types of Japanese soldiers took possession of

Japanese mills and warehouses some toasts I might make if I'm called designated for military stores and first heard of it, she added mysteri- weather permitting. A girl demurely wrote for plans for troop occupation were circled with ously: barbed wire barricades. Army engi-Business men have asked and re- neers strung the Japanese military not elaborate.

ceived information on salesmanship, telephone system to new points north clerk-carrier examinations, social security legislation, navigability of various streams, oil development and on to foreign tourists wishing to enter A jailer obtained a book entitled the north China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left

The Manly Art of Self-Defense." American Farmers have asked how to plant Peiping. alfalfa, to raise bees, to landscape a Japanese civilian evacuation of the farmhouse, to arrange smudges to get interior continued. The Japanese emrid of mosquitoes. Their wives sought bassy at Peiping made arrangements vegetables, on making dresses and anese nationals from Kalgan, in Chahar, to Tientsin by way of Peiping. One Louisiana housewife wanted to Information reaching military quarknow the method of raising parakeets, ters here failed to confirm yesterday's

The library commission workers reports of large movements of Genhave had to become authorities on eti- eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own quette and travel. They've arranged central army troops into the Peiping golden wedding celebrations and trips area. Then there was the state official visions—roughly 60,000 men—had

who asked information on the proper moved in the direction of Peiping and they were said to be no further north than Chengchow, junction of the Peip-than Chengchow, junction of the Peip-funeral party returns to Washington ing-Hankow and Lunghai railways about 400 miles south-southwest of The lea Peiping. Some advance detachments TO GET TEST SOON Reiping. Some advance detachments may have entered Hopen province, it was said. Below the Hopeh border, however,

The act, passed at the last regular supplies continued to pour into Tient-Political battle lines formed in the \$34,000 in currency and \$11.650 worth session of the legislature to help fi- sin for trans-shipment toward Peipnance the state's social security pro- ing. Dismantled airplanes were ingram, was held constitutional by cluded in shipments that went for-

TOUCH WITH SITUATION WASHINGTON, July 17,-47)-The

After W. B. Leatherman, manager of the drug company testified that he state department kept in close touch had not collected the levy and had today with the Sino-Japanese situation Action to be taken by the Demo- later disclosed they had identified made no return to the revenue de- after Secretary Hull in a general partment, his attorneys attacked the declaration of American foreign policy act's constitutionality on the grounds urged "national and international selft violated the 13th amendment of the His statement did not name either

Too, it was charged that the act's Japan or China, but said; "We advocate abstinence by all natitle was "misleading" in that "medicines and other necessities for the liv-

eines and other necessities for the liv-ing and coffins and burial robes for the dead" were taxed. Shelby Reid, attorney for the compartment was attempting to force cesses of peaceful negotiation and pany, argued that the revenue de-Leatherman to pay the tax himself agreement.

"We advocate faithful observance of and that the act specifically prohibitinternational agreements, upholding the principle of the sanctity of ed that under a penalty of a fine and Reid served notice an appeal would treaties.

While Hull surveyed the situation brought about by sporadic clashes between Japanese and Chinese troops in north China, President Roosevelt was understood to be concerned with pre-MISSISSIPPI YOUTH parations against any emergency requiring invocation of the neutrality

OXFORD. MISS. July 17. -t/P) - ident shall find a state of war exists The act provides that when the pres-"Good-bye," Fulenwider had told Funeral services were held today for the shall prohibit exportation of arms. hesitate to tell others of this new rem- and a sister in California. Hancock did Catherone Weems, a telephone opera- Lonnie Singleterry, Jr., 15, son of a ammunition and implements of war to edy hoping I will be the means of not know if a brother he last visited tor at his office, when he started aloft, prominent Lafayette county farmer, both belligerents, and place an em-Watch me and see what's going to who was dragged to death yesterday burge on loans or credits to them. The neutrality law now is in opera-Roscoe Ellzey, working in a nearby tion in the Spanish civil war.

Some observers found Hull's statement applicable to the Spanish situation, regarding which Undersecretary the mule's back, Ellzey said, and his Welles previously has declared that nations with opposing political beliefs have assisted warring factions, Hull's conferences yesterday with

fences and a shallow pond, stopping the Chinese ambassador and Japanese charge d'affaires, and his long round table discussions with the state department's far eastern experts, however, made the declaration of American policy particularly timely to the situation in north China.

ON BANK OF RIVER NEGRO CHORISTERS TO SING MONDAY NIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.-(4P)-The Rev. G. C. Hayward, pastor of St body of a man believed to have ended First unofficial estimates said the his life by jumping 130 feet into the James M. E. church for negroes, at Mississippi river from the Huey P, the corner of Congo and Adams A railroad official described the Long bridge west of New Orleans was streets, Saturday announced a midfound on the east bank levee tonight. summer musical to be held at the State Highway Patrolmen Chester church Monday night.

> Rohrbacker, 26, a member of the New man Wilson, accompanist and choir director.

They said a note in a pocket indi-Special seats will be reserved for tend the musical.

JONESVILLE, La., July 17.—(Special)—Funeral services for M. J. Beard, night and Wednesday morning. But records of a taxi company died last Thursday following a heart showed that at 1:14 Sunday morning Dick Arlen Retires Comedians attack, were held yesterday afternoon a driver delivered four sandwiches to a man in a dressing gown at the

> Again, on Tuesday, just before midnight, taxi records showed, three other business. Either motion, if it Joseph Harvey Williams, secretary sandwiches were delivered to a man carried, would effectually bury the at the home. Pointing to the possibility the doc- this session.

tor might have surprised some one Administration senators said they who had been using the house in the were encouraged to continue the court family's summer absence, Mrs. Web- battle with undiminished energy as the nto second base. The crowd, largest Will Beard, Tallulah; J. S. Beard, A. ster said customarily the physician result of conversations with the crowd went to his summer home Thursday of about 400 which surrounded the nights but this week went to their train at Chillicothe, O.

mate, Miss Elizabeth Prince, 25, in-compartment. autograph hounds. Dick Arlen out- mander of the 29th army, who has re- dicated they had failed to develop pitched Harry Ruby in the first in- mained outside week-long peace ne- new clues and were up against a

stantiation for the theory Dr. Webster might have been indebted to race track bookies and slain by them.

"I don't know who could have done miles from New Guinea to Howland and the three Ritz brothers, with a broom apiece, swept the opposition off the field.

In Tokyo the government announced Japan had decided "to active whom he summoned after the field.

In Tokyo the government announced Japan had decided "to active whom he summoned after the celerate negotiations" in the north attack. He died on the operating table lice whom he summoned after the "Ribber" Vince Barnett patrolled left | China crisis, Japan's demands have not at Homeopathic hospital before reveal-What turn the questioning of Miss

pitcher's box and Big Boy Williams conflict which began July 7 with a Gilligan took police did not reveal. Isrand kidnaped Umpire Jimmy Gleason, clash of Chinese and Japanese troops Meanwhile they prepared to release Wir The midget star, Spanky McFarland, west of Peiping. Chinese say they Miss Prince, who remained at head-tleship Colorado previously searched thusiastic support. Miss Prince's brother, Harold, a

"I don't think she knew Dr. Web-

Miss Gilligan declined to discuss the

cautioned her to say nothing. "I have to attend a banquet," a young man wrote. "Can you suggest stations previously.

"I have to attend a banquet," a station to "protect" Visibly upset, the nurse termed the murder "horrible," but when asked if stations previously. about the crime now than when she over the south seas area tomorrow,

"More than you'll know." She did

Both factions in the leadership

struggle publicly maintained the poinformation on canning fruits and for Chinese railways to carry 500 Jap-information on canning fruits and for Chinese railways to carry 500 Jap-litical truce declared after Robinson's death, but privately they were busily campaigning for votes.

lously stood apart from the contest, their supporters already were estimating the strength each could depend upon in the party caucus Wednes-Leaders of both sides conceded

privately that the vote would be close. unless an unexpected swing one way or the other develops before the

The leadership election was regarded as a partial test of strength in the court fight, since senators opposing

the president's bill have linked up almost solidly for Harrison.

Barkley was counting on the support of administration stalwarts and a group of young first-term senators, most of whom favor the court bill. Opposition leaders indicated that if Harrison was chosen leader they might the hope of defeating LaGuardia. abandon their plans for a filibuster measure.

They said they might make a momit the bill to the judiciary commit- that he also would enter the Demotee for further study or to take up cratic primary. judiciary legislation for the rest of

city home that night because of a Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana. meeting he was to attend the follow- said its sentiment seemed to be strongly behind the president.

These developments came as a fresh Mrs. Robinson, heavily veiled in break in the case just as police, after black, remained in seclusion throughquestioning the doctor's secretary, Miss out the trip, receiving only relatives Dorothea Gilligan, 33, and her room- and a few intimate friends in her

olank wall. Police reported they found no substantiation for the theory Dr. Web-

island July 2. Authorities said the coastguard cut- test. attack. He died on the operating table ter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan definitely had established Miss Earhart's plane was not in the Gilbert are vitally involved and I do not

the Phoenix island group, centering Japan's north China army, with truck driver, in demanding his sister's only other land area within the range

Released from the hunt which it began a few minutes after Miss Earthe last of Tientsin's three railway ster," he declared, adding his sister hart and her navigator, Frederick J. had been prevented from obtaining Noonan, were last heard from by radio, the Itasca headed toward How- entered the Republican primary.

land island and the Swan got under way for Honolulu. In line with a navy department Democratic nomination. He has the ficials here said the Lexington's planes Tammany leader. would make their last scouting flights

government agencies from engaging in McKee, running on a recovery party costly hunts for "publicity stunt" ticket.

fliers was suggested in the national. The primaries this year will be held. capital by Representative Byron Scott, September 16 and the general election California Democrat, who asked for November 2.

naval and coast guard information on the search, including the cost. Scott also asked the commerce department if permission for Miss Ear- Hutchinson, 25, a farmer residing near Receivelt favored Barkley for senate hart's "just for fun" world flight, Irwinville, La., was recovering at leader. which started from Miami, Fla., June Charity hospital tonight after Dr.

eath, but privately they were busily ampaigning for votes.

At Verkhoyansk Siberia, coldest heart Hutchinson was injured by an appaigning for votes.

While the two candidates scrupusiantly averages about 58 below zero, at Irwinville.

(Continued from First Page)

naming a conservative Republican in It is almost certain, political observand seek a quick vote on the court ers believe, that LaGuardia will not be the organization candidate, although he has announced he will ention late next week either to recom- ter the primary. There has been talk

> of the Republican committee against LaGuardia, tonight renewed his attack on the mayor, declaring that "Republican workers are determined that LaGuardia shall not have the benefit of their party problem, only to scrap it later."

"The rank and file." he said. recognize LaGuardia as a menace to their political existence and will defeat him overwhelmingly nor his impudence in seeking the nomination for mayor at their hands."

Whalen was regarded generally as the candidate of the National administration because of frequent telephone conversations between Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, and the White House before the selection was announced.

The former police commissioner, who now is president of the 1939 World's Fair corporation, said in an interview today, however, that the primary fight was strictly a local con-"The situation is one in which the

island district, 600 miles west of How- think there are any national questions involved at all." he said. "Whoever wins in the primary will have my en-Copeland, on the other hand, has the support of former Governor Alfred E. Smith and other prominent

> Democrats who opposed President Roosevelt in the last national election. His backers have expressed the belief he would receive a heavy vote from conservative Republicans if he Samuel Levy, Manhattan borough president, also is a candidate for the

statement in Washington, search of backing of John F. Curry, former LaGuardia was elected in 1933 on a Republican-Fusion ticket after a ree-cornered campaign against John A move to prevent naval and other P. O'Brien, Democrat, and Joseph V.

BLADE HITS HEART NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (A)-Earl

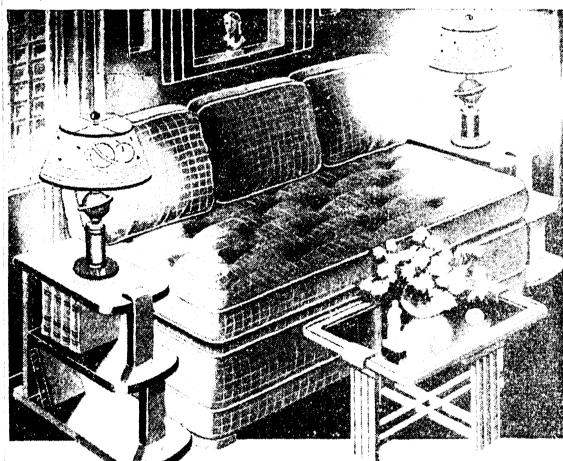
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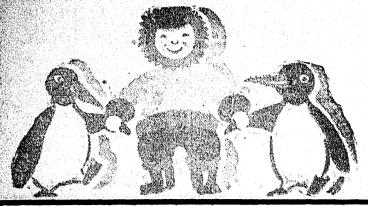
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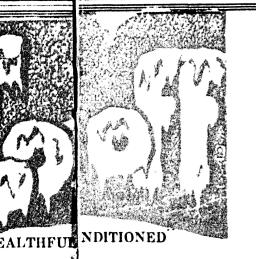


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GOODBYE, BASEBALL Monroe again finds itself without organized baseball. This time, however, Monroe can't be blamed. If ever a city was "ripe" for the return of baseball, it was Monroe. Despite the fact that the Twins had occupied the cellar for a month or so, the patronage was all that could be expected No less an authority than "Skinny" Surguine, secretary for years of Monroe's former Cotton States league entries, marveled at the support given a tail-end club. It was much better than that accorded teams that were "in there" in the old days.

Yet now we find ourselves without baseball because Vicksburg wouldn't support a team that was in the thick of the pennant fight until a couple of

Frankly, we're glad that it was some other town that caused the rift this time, Monroe was found wanting before, but not in 1937. Dick Burnett willing to stick it out but with at the Pan-American games here tothe Dallas club ready to give up the night. ghost at Vicksburg, one more club had to be dropped and Monroe was the goat. Monroe and Vicksburg were of Elroy Robinson of California, who newest members of the circuit last week shattered the old mark and it if one went, the other had

As evidence of his sincerity here, Burnett planned to bring several Texarkana players to Monroe in an effort to strengthen the Twins to the extent that they would make a determined bid for a berth in the first division and a place in the playoff strider, make his bid. He passed Rob-Tcams for the league championship. "Gabby' Lusk was already here, and he probably would have remained, had it not going at top speed as he broke the Pittsburgh41 been for the indication that Dallas tape. would withdraw from Vicksburg Ross Bush of the United States finwithin the following week or so. Lou ished third and Bill Sayan of Peru. Brooklyn32 Frierson, slugging outfielder, and Jim fourth. Reninger, a winning righthander, also were ticketed for Monroe.

Then came the big blowup. Accord- Charles Fenske of Wisconsin in the ing to Burnett, Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas club and president at Vicksburg, advised the 3:56.4, far off the world record.

Monroe owner early last week that

Fenske stayed at Cunning Dallas was getting ready to pull out elbow until the stretch and finished from Vicksburg. That, of course, was a jolt. On top of that, a petition was Gaeta of Uruguay, South American circulated at Texarkana to prevail champion, sprinted in third and Jose upon Burnett to keep Lusk there. Nieves of Venezuela, fourth. More than 600 fans signed the petition. The following night 1,400 fans the United States another first place turned out to see Texarkana get in the shot put, tossing the 16-pound

It all brings us back to the admoni- former Stanford gridder and National lower DeSiard. Five years ago when second place and Ray Allee of the Master. roe to look over the St. Louis farm, | Elongated Perrin Walker came back Herbert threw a party for the base- in the 200-meter event, to beat out ball crowd. Phil Bathelme, then vice- the National A. A. U. champion, Jack president of the Cardinals; Charlie Weierhauser of the olympic club in Barrett, chief scout for the club, and 22.2 seconds, fast time over a route baseball celebrities were that included two curves. Lonnie Hill, present. As the party progressed, the Dallas school boy, beat out Conrado claims became louder. Finally, the Rodriguez of Cuba, Central American erowd was ready to fire about half olympics titleholder, for third. Jose the club to weaken the local entry. Sanchez, Colombia's national cham-Otherwise Monroe would be so far pion, wound up fifth.
out in front by June 1 that it wouldn't Co-holder of the world high jump be fair to the other seven teams in mark, David Albritton, United States the circuit. Finally, Herbert spoke up. negro, won the event with a leap of "Listen you guys," he said, "Never six feet, seven inches, failing on three mind the pennant. Just win a few tries to clear six feet, ten inches for hall games and stay in the league, a new world record. Cornelius John-Most important of all, stay in the son, who shares the title with Al-

CURLEY, THE GREAT Another member of the Old Guard

is gone-Jack Curley. He was the most versatile and re- finals in 6.8 seconds to open the sourceful of the outstanding promot- Pan-American games, ers and one of the more colorful. None

Ray Dean, also of the United States. surpassed him in background and placed second and Jose Acosta, diminutive Cuban, third. Perrin After launching them on a shoe- Walker, National A. A. U., 100-meter string or less. Curley mastered sports champion, grabbed fourth from Bento promotorial problems that required Assis, the lanky Brazilian who dis- Little Rock59

every form of ingenuity and schem- appointed after a fine showing last ing and saw nearly all of them night in the trial heats. through to a successful conclusion. Curley had more real friends than at 8 p. m.-hampered the athletes. any other sports promoter who ever Ten thousand coatless fans came to Curley did many charitable acts, and program.

never attempted to capitalize them. He'd take the shirt off his back for U., 400-meter titleholder, put on a a pal in distress. Sometimes the operation was so tough that the skin would from Bob Young of the San Francisco come with it, but he never hollered. Olympic club, who finished second, Curley was a firm believer in the and Charles Belcher of Georgia Tech. old rule that a gentleman must live. Malott negotiated the distance in 47.3.

He didn't drink, smoke, nor was he a playboy in any sense of the term, set the early pace but fell back as but he had a much more costly habit. the Yankee trio challenged in the last Money to him was something to 100 yards and finished fourth, only a spend, and he went on veritable shop- step ahead of Antonio Damasco of ping bees, buying everything in sight Brazil. -automobiles, watches, shirts, shoes, Two Yankee hurdlers, Jack Patterhats. He ordered suits of clothes in son of Rice and Roy Staley of Southhalf-dozen lots, yet never appeared ern California, ran a dead heat in the well dressed.

It wasn't a question of what Curley 65-meter hurdles. promoted, but what he didn't promote-fights, wrestling, bicycle races, tennis, marathon dances, lecturing, hurdle event in a tenth of a second choir singing, swimming,

He took Jack Johnson and Jim ning olympic effort, led from the Flynn to Las Vegas, N. M., and Jess start to the last two yards, where Willard and Johnson to Havana. The first time he saw Rudolph Valentino backstage at a Broadway bene- U. 110 and 200 meter hurdles, placed

fit he thought he was a bull fighter. but he quickly made himself ac-See SPORTS CHATTER, Page 9



U. S. Athletes Excel

DALLAS, July 17.—(AP)—Lanky

John Woodruff, Pittsburgh university

negro, bettered the world 800-meter

record with an amazing time of 1:47.8

Woodruff finished 12 yards ahead

National A. A. U. officials an-

nounced the track would be surveyed

Not until the second turn of the

final lap did Woodruff, a long, loping

Kansas' Glenn Cunningham

world's master miler, shook

last 100 yards with one of his great

finishes to win the 1,500 meters in

Fenske stayed at Cunningham's

10 yards behind, Little Carmelo Di

Peru fourth.

dizzy stretch drive to win his specialty

John Loring, Canadian champion,

sensational time of 8.3 seconds in the

Patterson, who two weeks ago won

the National A. A. U., 400-meter

faster time than Glen Hardin's win-

Staley caught him. Allan Tolmich of

Wayne university, winner of the A. A.

third ahead of Jose Zulueta of Cuba.

Neil McIntosh, the lanky Chilean

whose specialty is the broad jump,

meet at New York.

for exact measurements.

Standings Standings Vicksburg44 Woodruff Betters World Rec-Greenwood44 Clarksdale42 ord: Cunningham Wins As

Yesterday's Results MONROE 5; PINE BLUFF 4. Helena 17; Vicksburg 1. Clarksdale 1; Greenwood 16. Greenville 4; El Dorado 0.

OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE Crossett 3 Swartz 3 Hodge 1 with 1:49.6 at the Randall island labor Bastrop 0

Today's Games Swartz at Hodge. Brown at Crossett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE inson on the back stretch, increased Chicago .618 his lead at the home turn and was New York48 St. Louis41 Boston36 42 .432 Philadelphia30 Cincinnati28 Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5; New York 6. Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 9. Cincinnati 0: Boston 3. Chicago 8; Brooklyn 7.

Today's Games St. Louis at New York, (2), Warneke and Harrell vs. Hubbell or Gumbert and Schumacher.

Chicago at Brooklyn, (2), Parmelee Frank Hart, Louisiana college, gave and Davis vs. Mungo and Fitzsimmons Cincinnati at Boston, (2), Davis and ball 50 feet, 1-4 inch. Jim Reynolds, Grissom vs. Turner and Gabler. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, tion of Herbert Fink, the sage of A. A. U., champion, dropped into Lucas and Brandt vs. Walters and La-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
1	Teams New York Chicago Detroit	.50	23	.685
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	Detroit	.44	31	.587
	Boston Cleveland Washington St. Louis	. 42	30	.583
•	Cleveland	.37	35	.514
	Washington	.30	42	.417
2	St. Louis	.24	. 49	.329
•	Philadelphia	.21	52	.288
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Vesterday's Results Boston 0; Chicago 4. Washington 0; Detroit 6, New York 9; Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 10.

Today's Games britton, was second; Mel Walker, United States, third, and Jose Castro, Feller. New York at Cleveland, Ruffing vs. Washington at Detroit, Weaver vs. Ben Johnson, lean Columbia university negro, won the 60-meter dash

Boston at Chicago, (2), Wilson and McKain vs. Lyons and Stratton. Philadelphia at St. Louis, (2), Ross and Kelley vs. Walkup and Bonetti.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct. Teams Memphis56 Nashville48 Atlanta50 Sweltering heat-it was 90 degrees .516 Birmingham47 New Orleans48 Knoxville32 sunken Cotton Bowl for the 13-event Chattanooga30 Lanky Ray Malott, National A. A

Yesterday's Results Knoxville 6; Atlanta 3. Chattanooga 6; Nashville 11. Little Rock 4; Memphis 2. Birmingham 6; New Orleans 4.

Today's Games Birmingham at New Orleans (2). Chattanooga at Nashville (2). Knoxville at Atlanta. Little Rock at Memphis (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE No games scheduled.

Today's Games Dallas at Beaumont, (2). Fort Worth at San Antonio (2). Oklahoma City at Houston (2). Tulsa at Galveston (2.

EASTS TEXAS LEAGUE Texarkana 2; Jacksonville 5. Kilgore 14; Marshall 5.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Opelousas 6: Alexandria 1. Abbeville 9; Lake Charles 0. Rayne 9; Lafayette 8. Jeanerette 10; New Iberia 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON, July 17 .- (A)-The South ing of John Grodzicki, Houston Buff recruit.

Former National Champion Wins Semi-Final Match At Spring Lake

former National singles champion, bathing and tennis club invitation tourney today by defeating Robert Harman of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, Allison took the court with his right

arm bandaged above the elbow, his right leg still sore from a spill he suffered in the quarter-finals yester-Harman's erratic play more than

offset the physical handicap under which Allison performed, however,

year-old Ernest Sutter of New Oreans, National intercollegiate singles challenge bowl won by

Trailing 3-1 in the third, Allison remained almost motionless at the base line for the next three games. Allison's principal weapon through-

out the match was a tantalizing lob, which caught Harman flat-footed every time the coast youth attempted to come up to the net. Harman broke through the Texan's

games, dropped the seventh and came through with a service ace to take the

The match followed service for nine games in the fourth set, Allison finally breaking through in the tenth to clinch his berth in the final round. Allison's injuries forced him, and his partner, J. Gilbert Hall of New York City to default in the semi-finals of the doubles play for the Fred L.

Gerin Cameron of Tulsa, Okla. In the other doubles semi-final, Sutter and E. Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, defeated Paul Newton, of Berkeley,

Saul Adler Garage Cooperative-Bireley ...15 Monroe Hardware14 Tidwell and Sons13 Spatafora Druggists ...10 Southern Hardware ... 6 Presbyterians 5 Collens' Pharmacy 2

Tomorrow's Games Cooperative-Bireley vs. Tidwell and Sons. Missouri Pacific. Monroe Hardware vs. Collens' Phar-

Presbyterians vs. Southern Hardware. Barkdull Faulk. Druggists, Plum street.

Wednesday's Games Monroe Hardware vs. Cooperative-Bireley, Plum street. Southern Hardware vs. Tidwell and

Spatafora Druggists vs. Collens' Pharmacy, Barkdull Faulk. Saul Adler Garage vs. Presbyterians, Missouri Pacific.

made it two in a row for the Texas feating the North, 3 to 1, at Buff stadium in a game featured by the hurl-

Grodzicki struck out six men in a row in the fourth and fifth inning. The South pushed over the winning runs after two were out in the eighth. Secory, who had homered in the sec-.452 ond, singled to score Scharein and came home on Bejma's double.

Al Fisher was the winning pitcher, turning back the North scoreless in the last three innings. With Easterling on first, Harvel hit into a double play in the ninth to end the game.

and there was never any doubt about Through his triumph, the 33-yearold Texan won the right to meet 22-

champion, tomorrow for the Clifford Frankie Parker for the past four years. Allison dropped his first set today Twins finally won out by one run. since the tournament opened but a dewas responsible for the loss.

service in the third game of the opening set, but failed to win another game until the start of the second set. After the coast player had scored a service victory. Allison ran off five straight

Duggan bowl. Behind 5-4 in the first set, the pair dropped the sixth and then defaulted to Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, and

Calif., and Harman, 4-6, 9-7, 11-9, 6-4

CITY LEAGUE

Saul · Adler Garage vs. Spatafora

Sons, Y's park.

MONROE GETS 12

Methodists14 TO TRIM LEADERS Monroe Utilities 6

Make-Shift Lineup Proves Good Enough To Down Top-Ranking Arkansans

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 17 .- (Special)-The orphaned Monroe Twins knocked off the league-leading Pinc Bluff Judges and Henry Zajac, the Cotton States league's leading hurler, here tonight, 5 to 4. Plum street.

While Carl Wolfsberger, Britton Horton and Ralph Pate were holding the Judges to six hits, the Twins hopped on Zajac for 12 safeties and rallied in the late innings to triumph in the first of the two-game series. Horton was credited with the victory. The Twins, who will drop out of the league after Sunday's game, presented a strange lineup. Walter Butler, catcher, was manager. Merv Bensmiler moved over to third base in former Manager Eddie Hock's place. SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 17.—(P) Clifford Johnson played first base -Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., where Clair Bates formerly held sway. The Houston brothers were back, one gained the final round of the annual at shortstop and the other in center field. It was a make-shift aggregation but good enough to beat the Judges

> The Judges got off to an early lead but the Twins gradually cut down the local advantage and came through with some "clutch" hitting in the latter stages of the game to win. Pine Bluff scored one run in the

first inning but the Twins went ahead in the fifth with a pair of tallies. The Judges scored a run in the fifth to pected to file their entry blanks for tie it up and then pushed over one the first annual Twin City amateur ning the all-England championship marker in the sixth to go ahead, 3 to 2. However, Monroe was more equal to the occasion in the last three frames than the Judges, the Louisianians scoring one run in the seventh, another McKenzie, club pro. in the eighth and the winning tally in the ninth. The locals were able to push over only one more tally and the

as a Monroe player in center fiel college baseball and football.

Manager Butler said he was under and numerous others, cided on the Twins' starting hurler by McKenzie to be "the best ever him out to play with little brother The fate of other players was not in the final game Sunday but indi- offered at a golf tournament in this and the margin between the two came announced. cated he might send Walter Petraborg part of the country," is expected to about the same thing, to the mound in an effort to make draw even more of the south's most On the strength of toda it two straight over the Judges and outstanding golfers. a grand finale for the Twins. Box score:

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C. L. Houston, ss		4	1	1	3	2	1
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Horton, p				1	0	2	0
Pate, p			0	0	0	0	0
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TOTALS		39	5	12	27	12	3
PINE BLUFF	Λ	B	R	Н	PC) A	ŀ
Murphy, ss		5	1	1	2	5	2
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Kirke, cf			1	0	2	0	(
Grant, 1b			0	0	7	0	(
Jones, rf			0	1	1	0	(
Yazell, 3b			0	0	1	1	(
Leonard, lf			2	2		0	(
Simmons, c			0	1	8	1	(
Zajac p			0	1		0	(

wald, Jones 2, Bell, Murphy. Sacrifices: Kirke, Enslen. Two-base hits: Jones, Horton, Simmons. Double plays: Bensmiller to Bell to Johnson, Bensmiller to Johnson. Earned runs: Off Wolfsberger 1, Zajac 4, Strikeouts: By Wolfsberger 2, Zajac 1, Horton 2. Bases on balls: Off Wolfsberger 2, Zajac 2, Horton 2, Pate 1, Wild pitches: Horton, Zajac. Winning pitcher: Horton. Umpires: Wilder and Passarella. Time: 2:00.

(By Associated Press) Helena and Greenwood swatted out lopsided victories in the Cotton States Carl Cartinhour, Ed Finlay and T. A. league yesterday. The Seaporters Lupton. swamped Vicksburg, 17 to 1, and the

Last-place Monroe eked out a 5 to See MONROE GETS 12, Page 10

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

U. S.. GERMANY

BREAK EVEN IN

Grant Loses To Von Cramm

But Budge Wallops Henkel

In Singles Matches

By Scotty Reston

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17 .-- (AP)-

matching their strength against each

other's weakness, split even in the

first two singles matches of the Davis

Playing for the right to face a

mediocre British team in the chal-

United States lost the opening match

Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, but drew level

when red-headed Don Budge, reach-

ing superlative form, conquered the

willing, but outclassed, Heinrich Hen-

to the final two singles matches Tues-

day when strength will be pitted

weakness. There will be no play to-

sending Budge and Gene Mako of Los

Angeles, against Von Cramm and

Henkel, can do no more than give

one nation or the other a 2-1 lead

soar to the heights he reached in win-

with the loss of only six games,

looms as the decisive struggle.

be as likely to fold up.

pionships.

Although Budge and Mako beat the

Germans in the finals of the Wimble-

don tournament after losing the first

Wimbledon championships and won't

Milwaukee youngster who played so

creditably in the all-England cham-

Despite this fact, however, the

Americans still ruled slight favorites

to win the series and gain the right

to play Great Britain for the cup July

Parade

The Leadens

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vious performances.

when Baron Gottfried Von Cramm

Cup interzone tennis finals today.

DAVIS CUP PLAY

Baptists: 9 13
Missouri Pacific 6 13

Today's Games Bakers vs. Monroe Utilities, Barkdull

Tuesday's Games Baptists vs. Cudahy, Y's park. Southern Bell vs. Bakers, Missouri Pacific. Methodists vs. St. Matthew's, Barkdull Faulk. Monroe Utilities vs. Missouri Pacific,

Thursday's Games Bakers vs. Baptists, Barkdull Faulk. Southern Bell vs. Monroc Utilities, Cudahy vs. Methodist, Missouri Pa

Missouri Pacifice vs. St. Matthew's,

Many Stars To Compete This Month: Lakeside Club Plays McGuire Today

Leading golfers of the south are ex-Guire Park Golf club, West Monroe, on July 30-August 1, according to Jim

formed McKenzie that they will en- raced through the match in 52 minutes also is owned by Mr. Burnett. Eddie deavor to be in Monroe for the tourna-Greenwald, C. Houston, breaking in ment are Reynolds Smith, Walker Cup star; Hollis Todd, western junior did Henkel, then Von Cramm ville yesterday. He took Clair Bates Butler and Enslen each got two hits champion; Jack Munger, former south- achieved it against Grant who ad- first baseman, and Cully Rikard, cento pace the Twins' attack. C. L. Hous-ton, at shortstop, was returning to the U. golfer; Ross McDade, Shreveport nervous and thoroughly outplayed. Walter Butler, cal position he held during a few games ace; Paul Leslie, L. S. U., who went Von Cramm, dressed like an ad- pointed manager of the Twins for last a couple of weeks ago. They are to the finals in the intercollegiate vertisement for white flannel, and night and today. The Monroe club de-

The lure of valuable trophies, said German looked as if mother had sent to a Texas league team.

Today, however, the McGuire golfers will engage the the Lakeside Coun-ABRH POAE try Golf club's membership in a match Greenwald, If 5 0 2 2 0 0 over the McGuire course, McKenzie Bensmiller, 3b 5 1 1 3 4 2 stated. "The score of today's meet is sec-

Johnson, 1b 5 0 0 9 0 0 ondary," McKenzie said, "as the main Butler, c 4 1 2 4 0 0 idea will be to get the boys together and acquaint them with the improved course in anticipation of bigger things at the end of the month. Several Lakeside members also belong to the McGuire club and the meet

today may turn out to be a "choose affair, but McKenzie hopes to give them an idea of what is in store for contestants in the amateur tourna-All remodeling on the McGuire club house and finishing touches over the coming week, McKenzie said. How-

ever, the course is in excellent condition now, and the additional work to be done this week should leave the 0 McGuire links in the finest condition zPickerell 0 0 0 0 0 0 of its history.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17 .-(AP)—The business men backing Joe Engel in his purchase of the Chattanooga baseball club revealed their Gehringer, Tigers and announced they had advanced the West, Browns 1 veteran Washington scout \$35,000 in Dickshot, Pirates The money, the statement said, is to Whitney, Phillies 1

"enable Joe Engel to make the first Medwick, Cardinals subscription to the new baseball club Mize, Cardinals himself under local ownership, en- Chiozza, Giants tirely free of any major league club." Signing the statement were Z. C. DiMaggio, Yankees 23 Farmerville next Sunday.

Patten, S. L. Probasco, R. C. Richard, Medwick, Cardinals 20 The second half sched

Engel has been given a 30-day op-Little Giants trounced Clarksdale, 16 tion to buy the Lookout club for \$125,-000. His backers said they understood American subscription plans for submission to

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Circuit To Be Cut To Six Clubs Monday; Hock To Manage Texarkana

The Cotton States league will be reduced to six clubs Monday when Vicksburg and Monroe are dropped from the circuit, it was learned here

R. W. Burnett, owner of the Monroe franchise, advised The Morning

EIGHT UMPIRES QUIT

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 17.-(AP) -The Evangeline league was without umpires tonight following the resignation of eight of the loop's nine arbiters. Only Umpire-In-Chief Owen Edwards remains on the staff and he is ill and unable to work. Players of the various teams substituted for the "men in

Action of the umpires was said to have resulted from alleged lack of police protection at games played in some of the towns.

World from his home at Gladewater Tex., yesterday morning that the Dallas club had decided to withdraw its lenge round next week-end, the franchise at Vicksburg and that Monroe had been forced out of the league because it was necessary to cut the thrashed Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of circuit to six clubs. Mr. Burnett said Bob Tarleton, pres-

ness manager of the Dallas club. which operated Vicksburg as a farm, advised him that Vicksburg would The decision thus was carried over drop out of the league Monday. Vicksburg and Monroe were the two new members of the circuit, having against strength and weakness against been admitted last spring, and when Vicksburg dropped, Monroe suffered

ident of the Vicksburg club and busi-

morrow and the doubles Monday, the same fate. For the past month it has been rumored that Vicksburg would transfer its franchise to some other town or drop out of the league. Despite the with one more victory needed to fact that the Hill Billies have been in the first division since the season When Budge took the court for his started, attendance there has been unmatch with Henkel, the crowd of satisfactory to the Dallas owners. It 5,000 wondered whether the sorrel- was once rumored that the Vicksburg top from Oakland, Calif., could again franchise would be transferred to

Natchez. Mr. Burnett said he was sorry to be golf tournament to be held at the Mc- with the loss of only one set. The an- forced out of Monroe for this season swer was that he surpassed his pre- but added that he would reserve the territory and would operate a team Early in the first set, Don mastered here next season.

the German's whistling first service, Several of the Monroe players will Among the golfers who have in- coaxed him cannily to the net and be transferred to Texarkana, which Hock. Twins manager, has been ap-If it was possible for one fine player pointed manager of the Texarkana to outshine another more than Budge club and joined the Liners at Jackson-

brothers who starred in Arkansas tournament at Oakmont, Pa., recently, Bitsy, in brief shorts and sleeveless feated Pine Bluff today. Mr. Burnett shirt, made a comical contrast. The announced that Butler would be sold

Mr. Burnett conferred with J. Walter On the strength of today's play, it Morris, Cotton States league president, was generally conceded that Budge at Houston last night. They were there beat Von Cramm and Henkel to witness the Texas league all-star

will defeat Grant on Tuesday. In this game, Mr. Morris has issued no formal

case, Monday's doubles encounter statement regarding the dropping of the two clubs. VICKSBURG SILENT VICKSBURG, Miss., July 17.-(A) two sets, the wise boys point out that Officials of the Vicksburg baseball Henkel will have had more rest for team in the Cotton States league rethe cup doubles than he did in the fused comment tonight on reported plans to drop the club, together with

Monroe, from the circuit. After Von Cramm's rout of Grant, Robert Tarleton of Dallas, Tex., presthere was a tendency here to second ident, could not be reached from here guess on Captain Walter L. Pate's se- by telephone for confirmation or lection of the Atlantan to play singles denial. in preference to Frankie Parker, the

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

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Feams V Calhoun	. 1	0	1.000
Farmerville		0	1.000
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West Monroe	. 0	1	.000
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By defeating Mer Rou	ige.	5 to	0. in

the first game of a double header last Wednesday, the Sterlington Engineers went into a deadlock with the Downsville Reds for the first half championship of the Little Six league and a play-off series has been ordered by Scott Horton, president, of Sterlington, to determine the first half Norris, Phillies 1 flag winner. The first game of the play-off series will be played this afternoon at Ster-

lington. The second game will follow 1 Wednesday at Downsville, and a third game, if necessary, will be played at The second half schedule opened Greenberg, Tigers 20 Wednesday with each team playing

the play-off. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Jackson 1: Selma 2. Montgomery 2; Pensacola 6.

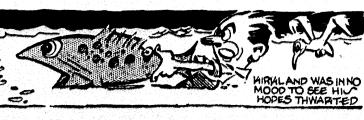
Fish Yarn To End Fish Yarns: Tale Of Finny Fellow That Almost Escaped To Tell Of Angler Who Got Away

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.-There is the story of the man and the dog incident making page one because the usual order of procedure was reversed—the man bit the dog.

Walstene Kirkland and Rufus Thompson, both of Jacksonville, were angling in the conventional man-catches-fish manner from the long rocked jettles at Jacksonville beach.

Then this tale of a fish catching two men really ought to put an extra

Kirkland hooked a large red bass and played it according to the best dishing technique for about 20 minutes. Then, with fish and fishermen equally exhausted. Kirkland was faced with the task of swinging his hard-won catch to safety on the rocks.



His fingertips had only touched the prize when, with a final flop, the fish was free and in a slow, tired gait was paddling back to nome and hopes thwarted. Not with victory so near,

Quicker than you could say, "Here's another fish story," he was in the water and had a firm hold on the scaly one's tail. Four witnesses will vouch for what followed. The fish was still game, and pulled the angler under water as if he

were planning a man-fry for all the neighbors. Seeing his pal coming out second in the battle in the water, Thompson leaped into the ocean, intent on saving friend and fish. In the free-for-all, Thompson's hand became wedged into the bass' gills, and the fisherman really was hooked. He could not have escaped even if he had wanted to.

Fortunately, the odds were against the fish, and the doubles team



brought the catch safely to the rocks, where Thompson was unbooked. The rest of the story-bringing the fish home, cooking and eating it. and trying to convince friends of the truth of the story-is usual enough Total zBz zzz zsc Chica Brool Rutharret base base, Broo z. Fr coat innir Jeffe 2 in Time Gian

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BRROKLYN, July 17.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs barely managed to hang with homers. Mize's clout came with onto their national league lead today by coming from behind to nose out wick's 20th of the season was poled Reds to five hits while hurling the the Dodgers 8 to 7 in ten innings, after kicking away a five-run edge that they piled up in the early frames. over the New York Giants, who also

Old Charley Root, rushed into ac-Old Charley Root, rushed into action in the ninth inning, after the Dodgers had loaded the bases and threatened to break up the ball game.

The Box score:

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All of the visitors' hits were singles and only two Reds reached second base during the game, which gave the Brooklyns in check as the Cubs went on to win. Larry French, the Cubs starter, pitched shutout ball for five innings, then was clubbed for three runs in eight out or five runs to pace the New York Yan
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The Cubs found Max Butcher easy runs. Butcher got as far as the fifth and was followed by three other hurlers, with George Jeffcoat the loser

A double by Ripper Collins and a single by Ken O'Dea produced the winning run in the tenth, after conin the opening frame, scoring four

winning run in the tenth, after consecutive singles by Billy Herman. Cavarretta had scored two in the

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BEES BLANK REDS Danny MacFayden, today held the

Bees to a 3-0 shutout. Lefty Bob Weiland went the route It was the Deacon's fifth win of the for the Cards, but was touched for a season and his third straight over the Through the victory, their loop lead dozen hits. Clyde Castleman, Giant Reds, who picked him up three years

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Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize, accounted for all the St. Louis runs

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Often the disease travels all over the hottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

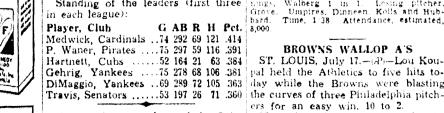
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Armand Curley.

At one time, members of the Brit- The A's collected one run in the ish house of commons used to take first on an error, two infield outs, a their food into the commons kitchen walk and a single. The Browns and cook it themselves.

TOMANTAN PACE The "almost champions"—The Browns of 1922 who came within a game of giving St. Louis its first

Doubles And Drives In Five Runs

CLEVELAND, July 17.-(A)-Iron ning. remained at three percentage points starter, was followed by Dick Coff- ago when the Yankees waived him Horse Lou Gehrig unlimbered his big the Reds traded him to Boston in 1935, doubles off an assortiment of metros.

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Kenny Windows, of Charles of the Inches of the I

> righthander with four double plays, dozen off five flingers, and used all Huston collected nine hits, including three but one in their run-production.

AB, R. H. PO.A.E. Cleveland scored in every frame from Reothrock the fourth to the seventh, driving Hadley to the showers. A three-run rally in the eighth, however, put the game on ice for Murderers' row, with Gehrig clouting his third two bagger in that frame off Johnny Heving.

Fyeluding the nitching department Bell, rf 3 0 0 5 3 0 in that frame off Johnny Heving.

time, when most everybody suspected Mills, If. 4 0 0 that the last rites had been pro- Chamer, cf. 4 0 1 changed over the antiquated dodge. By telling the cockeyed world day after day, with no trace of a smile Higgins, 3b 2 0 0 0 3 0 Country club, with Mulhern tadlying on his large, guileless pan and without batting his innocent blue bulbs. Cross 2 0 0 4 0 0 Country club, with Mulhern tadlying out batting his innocent blue bulbs. Grove, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Rainwater and beat him on the 35th sport of all, that it was dead on the Walberg, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 sport of all, that it was dead on the level, and that no crooked match ever had taken place anywhere some balevel, and that no crooked match ever had taken place anywhere, some began to believe Curley. And the shrewd manipulator built from there.

No other promoter ever came quite as close to making the customers believe something they knew wasn't true.

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tallies, pace, by Harry Davis' homer. St. Louis scored four more in the next inning on two singles, three walks and a wild pitch by Randall Gumpert, who relieved George Turbeville. The Browns chalked up three more unneeded runs in the eighth. After Tom Carey singled and Koupat reached first safely on a fielder's

American league pennant-bowed to the Browns of '37 2 to 0 in a three BOSTON, July 17.—(P)—Deacon Iron Horse Lou Hits Three inning exhibition played before the St. Louis-Philadelphia contest. George Sisler, one of the games greatest first basemen, was on hand

Ruth ten times, pitched a hitless in-"Can you imagine driving 2.500 miles man and Al Smith, the latter getting out of the American league. Since war club today, cracked out three just to play three innings?" asked the Reds traded him to Boston in 1935, doubles off an assortment of ineffection.

"Hub" Pruett, who once fanned Babe

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After taking an early lead, the Ambler, 2b.

Yanks had their edge wiped out when Clauserd area.

Excluding the pitching department, series of the Tribe bat men hit safely at least once, and all of the Vanley did the same except Bill Dicks. Yanks did the same except Bill Dick-

limited the Washington Nationals to: by Charles Gehringer, batted out a of Sept. 1 at Soldier Field.

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MIXON RED SOX WIN

All-Star Football Ballot

Sports Editor. Monroe Morning World,

I desire to vote for the following players for the All-Star football squad that will oppose the Green Bay Packers, professional football champions, at Soldiers Field in Chicago Sept. 1. The players I have listed were seniors in 1936 and completed their eligibility in college football circles.

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Tinsley Leads In Voting For All-Star Grid Squad

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ber of ballots—69,263—in a total of in the past 16 months, has been sold 341,000 votes east during the first week to Sam Goldman and Charles Rose of nationwide balloting to select a an DETROIT. July 17—(P)—Tommy team of college football stars to op-Bridges, veteran Detroit righthander, pose the Green Bay Packers, it was ing coach of Tallulah High school, announced tonight. five singles today as the Tigers, led The game is scheduled for the night Matthews, picked up in a saw mill

other papers in selecting the all-star squad, many ballots were received last

Football fans and others who wish to vote for their favorites are unged | off Bridges 1, to send in their ballots immediately . As was pointed out last week, the middle west will cast thousands of hallots for the favorites and fans of this section should back the boys who were outstanding in the south and southwest to the tung of as mony votes as they can muster. Votes should be mailed to the sports editor of The World at once.

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Gehrig Leads Yankees To Win Over Cleveland, 9 To 6 PERFECT SCORE IN SKEET SHOOT

Texarkana Marksman Breaks 100 Targets; Cook Leads State Marksmen

Buck Morgan, of Texarkana, Ark., set the pace for marksmen participating in the annual Louisiana skeet championships here yesterday with a perfect mark of 100 straight. However, Morgan will not be eligible for the Louisiana title, and Paul Cook, of West Monroe took over the lead for the state championship with 98 out of 100. Yesterday's shooting marked the opening day of competition in the various events and the finals will he held today at the Monroe Skeet club's

traps in Fairview. Closely pushing Cook for the state title yesterday was Jim Dockery, who broke 96 out of 100 targets. Paul Weeks, Sr., was next with 95 and a three-way tie existed for fourth place at the end of the first day's shooting. Higginbotham, Browning and Yates each broke 94 out of 100 targets.

A feature of yesterday's shooting was the performance of Paul Weeks, Jr., a Shreveport youngster who broke 93 out of 100 targets. The 14year-old marksman drew a large fol-At least 20 shooters are within strik-

ing distance of the championship and a revision of the standings may be experienced today. T. O. Bancroft is showing the way to 16-yard target shooters. He is close-

ly followed by Charles Evans, of Shreveport. The 16-yard doubles event was won by H. C. Rogers of Shreve-poct, yesterday, who was followed by Arnold Perkins, of Baton Rouge.

who developed the negro. here by Yeates in 1935, has fought the The balloting continues for another leading negro heavyweights of the south, chalking up 29 victories, 19 by 5 1 1 2 4 6 brokes, winding its term vieway week.

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El Dorado Catcher Tops Batters

SEXTON TO MEET LITTLE BEAVER

Bashara Signed For Second DIMAGGIO'S BIG Match: Shows To Be Held Match; Shows To Be Held On Thursday Nights

A double main event wrestling program, with one of the matches featuring Chief Little Beaver and Frank Sexton, will be presented at the Twin City stadium next Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

The wrestling shows will be held on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays for the remainder of the summer because better talent is available on that night, it was announced.

The promoters announced that Ellis Bashara, well known villain of the mat, has been signed for a part in the other match and a spectacular grappler is being sought as his op-

and is at present rated one of the best drawing cards in the game.

with Sexton Thursday night. In fact, Greenberg had banged in 83 runs to Chief Little Beaver has signed a con- | 76 for the sensational Yankee sophotract that his end of the purse will be forfeited if he indulges in illegal tactics, the promoters announced. The Redskin is a husky battler who has little respect for civilized meth-

ods of warfare, particularly in the the Tigers, lost 11 points, droppi wrestling arena, and it's hard to imagine him abiding by the rules. His methods are said to be even rougher The other ranking sluggers and the than other villains who have been averages were: Rip Radcliff, Chica performing in these parts, and the fans 347; George Selkirk, New York 34 who turn out for the Thursday bout Joe Cronin, Boston 339; Beau Be are promised a real treat. Sexton is one of the best grapplers of Detroit .337.

in the business, as far as scientific wrestling is concerned. He has shown here several times in the past and already has won a large following. Sexton knows all the holds and has compiled an impressive record, even

Bashara, for whom the promoters Bashara, for whom the promoters are seeking one of the outstanding top position with 22 thefts.

Monte Pearson of the Yankees, roughhouse artists now performing in the southwest, has provided plenty of department with six victories and fireworks in the stadium ring during defeats. More impressive, however the past couple of years. The rugged were the records of his teamma Oklahoman hasn't appeared nere since the new management took over the Detroit, each of whom had won decisions against two defeats. Oth The promoters have announced that

Officials for the Thursday night card have not been announced.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

JAX TRIM LINERS

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., July 17.—(A)

—The Jacksonville Jax closed their series with the Texarkana Liners here tonight with a 5-2 victory, Mule Toten, Jax portsider, besting Eugene Davis, El Dorado, 4 to 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 7-2; Rochester 10-3.

Toronto 7: Syracuse 9. Newark 8; Buffalo 0. Baltimore at Montreal, rain.

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Yankee Star Third In Hitting But Shares Lead In Other Slugging Departments

quite as robust as that of his great infielder, is third with .324.
Yankee teammate, Lou Gehrig, but The El Dorado and Green his clubbing is producing more in the way of results, the figures indicate. Through Friday's games, Gehrig led the hitters with a .377 average, one point lower than his mark of a week ago, while DiMaggio ranked third behind Cecil Travis of Washington, Chief Little Beaver is the latest with 359. However, his war club had Indian sensation to invade wrestling, accounted for the American league's He has enjoyed a spectacular career top mark in hone runs, 23, he was tied with Gehrig and Beau Bell of St. Louis, in base hits at 103, he shared The Indian has built his reputation scoring honors with Hank Greenberg on his ability to batter his opponents of the Tigers, at 71 runs and ranked into submission but he has agreed to second to the big Detroit first baseavoid the rough stuff in his match man in the art of batting in runs

> Travis produced the biggest gain the week, boosting his average points to .368 and jumping from four position to second. Gerald Walker from second to a tie with Sam We of St. Louis for fourth place at .34 St. Louis .338, and Charley Gehringe

In the other specialty department Lyn Lary of the Indians, hit tw doubles for a total of 26, breaking tie with Joe Vosmik of the Brown against the roughest boys in the game.

Backers for whom the promoters boston, stole one base to retain the lead in triples, hitting one for total of 10, and Ben Chapman boston, stole one base to retain the

mained as top man in the pitch leading hurlers and their record Tommy Bridges, Detroit, and Wi The promoters have announced that admission will be reduced to 40 cents for the remainer of the summer.

Official for the Thursday night cond. Gomez, Yankees, 12 and 6, and Ja Wilson, Boston, 9 and 4. In Strikouts, Gomez led with 111.

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CHOZEN HITTING AT .337 AVERAGE

Monroe Ranks Seventh In Hitting And Seventh In Fielding Department

Harry Chozen, El Dorado catcher, topped Cotton States league batters with a mark of .337, according to avertopped Cotton States league batters with a mark of .337, according to averages released at league offices here yesterday. The averages include games of last Sunday. Ray Bagrosky, Greenville star, ranks second to the El Dorado receiver participated in 10 or more games, Jack

among the players who have played Van Orsdol still leads with 10 triin 50 games or more, with a mark of umphs and six losses. Dale Richardson CHICAGO, July 17 .- (AP)-Young Joe DiMaggio's batting average isn't 326, while Frank Hackney, Vicksburg

shows three victories and one defeat. Ralph Pate has won three and lost The El Dorado and Greenville clubs two games. The averages: CLUB BATTING

which sports an average of .958.

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	McElreath, of Greenwood 7		282	42	88	133	13	10	4	51	12	.3
145,	Haynes, of, Vicksburg &		321	55	98	182	20	5	18	66	10	.3
wo	Perryman, c., Greenwood 6	31	193	42	59	94	7	11	2	35	2	.3
g a	Stewart, 2b., Greenwood 8		319	56	97	139	18	9	2	51	13	.3
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ra	Barnes, of., Cleveland 6	59	250	38	74	97	14	3	1	33	8	.2
of	Tone, of, El Dorado	37	335	56	98	143	18	6	5	50	2	.2
th?	Sutherlin, 51, Helena	37	3	23	41	68	11	3	4	27	3	.2
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ing	Rolek, of., Greenville		249	36	76	100	11	5	1	35	2	.2
no	Hock, 3b., Monroe	86	306	60	88	110	16	8	ó	41	16	.2
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	L. B. Jones, p. Helena	28	66	14	19	28	4	1	1	13	5	.2
ate,	Miller, of, Clarksdale	87	335	48	96	135	13	7	4	43	2	.2
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her	Rock, 1b. Vicksburg	86	344	55	97	162	18	6	11	61	7	.2
rds;	Nelson, of Greenville	82	301	64	85	145	21	3	11	59	10	.2
illis	Carlin, 1b. Helena	84	328	47	92	131	25	4	2	35	2	,2
nty	Walls, 2b., Clarksdale	59	279	35	78	103	10	3	3	41	9	.2
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ack	Rodriguez, 88., Greenwood	77	301	55	83	122	11	5	6	34	17	.2
ke-	Lewis, of., El Dorado	81	314	57		140	8	5	12	53	12	. 3
	Bates, 1b., Monroe	86	332	53			16	5		50	2	.3
	Kirke, of., Pine Bluff	83 88	339 294	60 39		141 95	14	5 4	9	56 53	8	
	Willis, p., Pine Bluff		76	7		25	5	ō			9	.2
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n-	Humphries, Pine Bluff	17	11	2	125				77	.83
	Raper, El Dorado	13	6		79	94	32	42	80	.84
	Richardson, Monroe	10	•	2		97	51	24	31	.15
_			3	1	48	54	21	13	18	.7
5	Simmons, El Dorado	14	7	3	77	87	42	53	66	.70
1	Galeria, Grenville	19	8	4	116	127	47	20	61	.80
-	Boward, Greenville	13	6	3	77	74	31	18	54	.6
e,	Sheffield, Greenville	13	4	2	50	66	37	11	21	.6
	Jones, Vicksburg	4	3	1	22	20	9	8	5	.60
	Willis, Pine Bluff	23	13	7	172	156	63	40	124	.6
	McGee, Greenwood	18	10	6	129	124	53	34	40	.63
0	Van Orsdol, Monroe	19	10	6	162	156	81	40	81	.6
1	Ware, Vicksburg	22	10	6	123	144	87	49	62	.6:
-	Rich, Clarksdale	18	9	6	125	111	56	29	90	.6
ıd	Pescod, Clarksdale	13	6	4	87	93	53	34	51	.6
	Pate, Monroe	7	3	2	45	34	21	28	30	.6
	L. B. Jones, Helens	17	7	5	117	139	87	47	45	.5
	Tubb, Helena	25	13	10	179	166	62	34	107	.5
on	Woods, Vicksburg	24	10	8	151	145	86	62	77	.5
ng	Paynick, Greenville	27	10	8	173	151	82	56	92	.5
	Dark, El Dorado	26	12	10	163	194	109	56	83	.5
	Hawley, Greenville	23	8	7	135	122	83	50	93	,5
_	Walsh, Clarksdale	21	8	Ŕ	148	138	70	47	84	.5
	Nichols, Greenville	15	- 6	8	94	82	44	37	55	.5
	Owen, Pine Bluff		5	5	82	87	45	48	46	.5
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7	Hubbell, Greenwood			8	135	121	60	33	83	4
	Carpenter, Greenwood		7	8	133	145	64	41	61	.4
	Kenny, Greenwood		6	7	94	121	88	51	38	.4
	Coleman, Clarksdale		- 5	6	86	74	36	33	55	.4
•	Luber, Greenwood		5	. 6	88	77	50	41	46	.4
	Stefurak, El Dorado		9	11	172	176	112	80	87	.4
	Terry, Vicksburg		8	10	156	154	90	60	79	.4
•	Anderson, Greenwood	16	4	5	87	102	65	38	62	4
1	Johnson, Pine Bluff		6	. 8	109	136	87	73	78	.4
•	Raymond, Helena	25	8	11	162	154	82	51	77	.4
	C Horton, Vicksburg	17	5	7	92	93	64	47	51	.4
	Celey, Helena		5	7	109	86	50	47	61	.4
1	Schneider, Clarksdale		3	5	53	55	43	22	20	. 3
٠	Gore, El Dorado		4	7	120	119	69	65	45	.3
	Pickerill, Pine Bluff		. 1	2	25	29	26	22	6	.3
•	Hearn, El Dorado		3	7	75	79	43	55	37	.3
	Kepler, Helena		5	12	150	185	101	42	46	.2
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SWEEPSTAKES GOLF

W. L. James won the sweepstakes and Gene Wilson. tournament held at Lakeside Country club yesterday, posting a gross 83 Guire Park golfers in an inter-city pic auditorium Wednesday night by which, with his 18 handicap, gave him match at the West Monroe course Sandor Szabo. Will Washburn and M. F. Bieden-harn were tied for second. Washburn

Wesley Shafto. Robert Guerriero. Shep Girault, John Sherrouse, Harry WON BY W. L. JAMES Frazer, George Bancroft, Sr., A. B. Clarkson, through with wrestling.
R. W. McWilliams, Jack Rogers, S. M.
The 317-pound giant, we may be a first the strength of the stren McReynolds, H. T. Taylor, S. L. Digby formed in the "grunt and grimace"

The Lakeside club will play the Mc-Sunday.

Excluding the United States, Canposted a 93-23-70 and Biedenharn had ada, Mexico and South America, the other countries of the world produced Other players were Pete Menefee, | 56,300,000 ounces of silver during 1936.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (AP)-Cotton futures fluctuated in an extremely narrow range today with trading limited to evening up transactions for are leading the league in team batover the week-end.

ting with .271, while Greenville is Final prices were steady and unthird with .267. The fielding depart- changed to 1 point higher. Initial ment is dominated by Pine Bluff, prices were slightly lower despite betsoon absorbed and the market worked Monroe ranks seventh in batting toward higher levels.

Weather conditions over the belt with .253 and seventh in fielding with continued favorable with little moisture and high temperatures. The first hitter on the Monroe roster The recent heavy selling appeared

is Beauford Rhea, who is batting 328 to have left the market in a better technical position. October closed at However, Rhea has appeared in only 12.02, December 12.04, January 12.05, 16 games. The real leader of the Twins March 12.12, and May at 12.15. is Manager Eddie Hock, whose aver-Exports for the day totaled age is .288. Cully Rikard has slumped bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net to .277, while Clair Bates has boosted his mark to .266. Walter Butler is hit- unchanged to one point up. Open High Low Henry Zajac, Pine Bluff ace, re- Oct.12.01 12.07 12.01 12.02-03 tains his leadership in the pitching Dec.12.03 12.19 12.03 12.04

> ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 93; low middling 10.87; middling 12.37; good middling 12.92; receipts 445; stocks 271,642.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (AP)-The average price of middling spot cotton at 10 southern markets today was 12.33 cents a pound; for the past 30 days 12.46 cents a pou 1.

New York NEW YORK, July 17 .- (AP)-Cotton fluctuated irregularly over a narrow range today with further liquidation encountering trade buying and weekend covering.

December, which had rallied from 11.94 to 12.02, sold off to 11.95 at the close with final prices net unchanged to two points lower, Cotton futures closed steady, un-

changed to 2 lov	ver.		
Open	High	Low	Last
Oct12.04	12.07	11.99	12.02-03
Dec11.95	12.02	11.94	11.95
Jan11.97	12.01	11.95	11.97
Mch12.05	12.08	12.02	12.03
May12.06	12.12	12.03	12.06n
Spot steady; n			,
(n)-Nominal,	_		
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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.-(AP)-Cen-

just one hit an inning while the Mch. 6.69; May 6.71.
Smokies collected 13 from the delivery of Miller and Beckman. The Knoxville pitcher struck out four.

Smokes collected 13 from the delivery of Miller and Reckman.

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Pelicans were helpless before Moore until scoring in the fifth.

Score by innings: Birmingham012 110 010—6 13 1 New Orleans000 031 000—4 9 1 Moore, Casey and Garbark; Petrin, Klaerner and George.

MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN SAYS HE'S THROUGH WRESTLING

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-(AP)-Man Mountain Dean, his fractured left leg in a cast, announced today he is

business for several years, was tossed

into the second row seats at the Olym-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 1. Columbus 5-6; Toledo 4-0. Indianapolis 13; Louisville 2. Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 0.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 17.-(AP)-Bonds mixed; U. S. loans hold

steady. Stocks irregular; changes narrow in slow session. Curb narrow; gains, losses about even. Foreign exchange lower; French franc at 11-year bottom. Cotton lower; favorable weather, hedge selling.

Sugar closed. Coffee closed. CHICAGO-Wheat easy; profittaking. Corn weak; good crop prospects. Cattle nominally steady Hogs nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 17.-(AP)-Advances of 3 cents a bushel in wheat prices abroad stimulated enough buying to lift Chicago wheat about a cent at the opening today, but the gains were not maintained in the face of scattered profit taking sales.

Reports of alarming spread of black rust both sides of the Canadian bor-

July				1.2758	
Sep.	!	1.2836-29	1.29%	1.2712	1.2734-28
		1.30-303		1.28 Ta	1.291/4-38
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July	iew 1	.281 6	1.2814	1.2714	1.275
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RY	E	.99			
July	• • • •	.99	1.0212	.99	1.01%
Sep.	• • • •	.90	,90%	.8914	
Dec.		.921/2	.9234	9134	.92%
No	Barl	ey			
LAF	3D				
July		12.20			12,22
Sep.	• • • •	12.45	12.45	12,40	12.42
Oct.	• • • •	12.52	12.52	12,50	12.50
		12.37	12.37	12.35	12.35
BEI					
July					16.22
		16.90			16.90
	• • • •				22.00
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LIVERPOOL, July 17.-(AP)-Cotton, no receipts. Spot quiet; prices two higher; quotations in pence: Ameriterfielder Asbell hit a homer, scored can, strict good middling 7.72; good two runs and drove in three to star middling 7.42; strict middling 7.12; in a Knoxville offensive which middling 6.87; strict low middling 6.62; downed Atlanta's Crackers today 6 low middling 6.12; strict good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.22. Futures closed Heintzelman granted an average of quiet and steady. Oct. 658; Jan. 6.68;

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank
NEW YORK, July 17.—(P)—Feeble rallies in some of the steel, rails, motors, coppers and specialties punctuated today's darb stock market session. Mild profit selling at the opening put prices down fractions to a point or more but offerings were so light bids were later hoisted in numerous instances.

It was one of the slowest days of the year, transfers running to around 250,000 shares for the two hours.

Traders apparently found no great stimulation in another batch of favorable second quarter earnings statements. Restraining the buying urge, it was said, was the tenseness of the congressional court bill fight, darkening war clouds over the far east and a new French financial crisis.

Prices were well jumbled at the close.

The French franc, reflecting a new flight of capital from the republic, broke to its lowest level in terms of the dollar since 1926.

Bonds developed no definite trends and commodities were uneven.
U. S. Steel shares cancelled a one-

Reports of alarming spread of black rust both sides of the Canadian border created much uncertainty among traders as to the probable damage to be expected and this tended to make operations on both sides of the market cautious.

Opening 1-8-1 1-8 higher, July 1.29, September 1.28 5-8-29, Chicago wheat later reacted to around the previous close. Corn started 3-8 off to 3-8 up. Sept. 1.13 7-8-14, Dec. 80 3-4-81, and later turned lower.

Wheat closed 1-8 up to 5-8 lower, compared with yesterday's finish, July 1.29, 1.29

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u Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., Inter-	Southern Pacific 45 'a
ational Harvester, American Tele-	Southern Railway 3112
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hone and General Electric.	Standard Brands 12 2
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(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Standard Gas & Electric pf 1434
	Standard Oil California 4414
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	Standard Oil New Jersey 714
laska Juneau	Stone & Webster 21
lleghany Company 314	Studebaker Corporation 1278
illied Chemical & Dye23312	Superior Oil
diffed Stores	Swift & Company 245a
merican Can	Texas Corporation 633a
merican Can	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3534
American & Foreign Power 8-a	Texas Pacific C & O 15
	Texas Pacific Land & Trust 13
American Locomotive	Thompson-Star 5
American Rad & St S 201/2	Tide-Water As 185's
imerican Rolling Mill	Timk-Det Ax 233a
merican Smelting & Refining 9234	Tri-Cont Corp
merican Steel Fenders 5834	Twentieth Century-Fox Film 3514
imerican Sugar Refining 45%	Union Carbide
merican Tel & Tel16914	Union Pacific
merican Water Works 18	United Air Lines
merican Woolen	United Aircraft Corporation 30'2
American Woolen pf	United Corporation 5014
racenda Copper	United Drug
nchor Cap	United States Industrial Alcohol 32
Armour Delaware pf	United States Rubber
emour Illinois	United States Steel
Armour Illinois pr pf	Vanadium Corporation
Atchison T & S F	Wabash Railway
Atlantic Coast Line 50	Walworth Company
Mantic Refining	Warner Pictures
uburn Automobile	Western Maryland
viation Corporation 7	Western Union Telegraph 471;
Baldwin Locomotive 6	Westinghouse Air
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Barnsdall A	Wilson & Company 10%
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RIVER STAGES

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	Stations	Stage	Stage	Ch
2	MISSISSIPPI-			
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3	St. Louis			
9	Memphis	34	10.8	0.0
8	Vicksburg		12.0	0.9
8	Natchez		17.1	1.0
883770				1.0
ź	Baton Rouge			-
ó	New Orleans .		4.4	0.2
5	OUACHITA-			
9	Camden	26	4.5	0.3
5 9 6	Monroe	40	13.6	0.1
	OHIO-		*- "	
-		25	15.0	1.0
7	Pittsburgh			
-	Cincinnati			2.4
	Cairo	40	17.7	0.6
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	Chatten code		8.3	0.1
8	CHARLETTO BY AN		0.0	
4	CUMBERLAN			
4 7 9	Nashville	40	9.6	0.5
9	ARKANSAS-			
8	Fort Smith	22	5.2	0.1
*	Little Rock		0.5	0.
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-	Shreveport	39	3.5	0.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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i	Port Movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks	MISSISSIPPI—		_
	New Orleans	12.37	445	472	93	271,642		0.0	0.2
	Galveston	12.32	176	679	30	313,113	St. Louis30		
1	Mobile	12.17	9	2,669		31,029	Memphis34	10.8	0.0
	Savannah	12.53	30	3,541	* * * * * *	124,688	Vicksburg43		0.9
	Charleston	12.62	288			29,578			1.0
	Wilmington	49.55	109		• • • • •	11,423	Natchez46		4
	Norfolk	12.50	******		*	20.817	Baton Rouge35		1.0
•	Baltimore			****	•	1.127	New Orleans17	4.4	0.2
	New York	12.52	4	010			OUACHITA-		
	Beston		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	212	*****	3,885 247,459	1	4.5	0.3
•	Houston	12.23	78	1,035	453	24,486	Camden26		
Š	Corpus Christi		***	*****	• • • • • •	43,061	Monroe40	13.6	0.1
Š	Minor ports	• • • • •	******		*****	43,001	OHIO-		
	Total Saturday		1,135	8,608	576	1,289,487	Pittsburgh25		1.0
,	Total for week		1.125	8.608		***************************************	Cincinnati52		2.4 0.6
	1014, 101 1104	*****	***************************************	-	-	-	Cairo40	17.7	O.U
ı	Total for season	• • • • •	6,810,786	5,674,426			TENNESSEE-		
•				~1 · · · · ·			Chattanooga30	8.3	0.1
,	Interior Movement:	Mdlg.		Shpmnts		Stocks	CUMBERLAND-		
	Memphis	12.25	276 699	2,807 340	164	252,514 71,837	Nashville40	9.6	0.5
	Augusta	12.77	368	368	• • • • • •	2,249		5.0	9.4
	St. Louis	12.25			ii	32,408	ARKANSAS-		
	Little Rock	12.23	*******	• • • • • • •	7.	34,490	Fort Smith22	2 5.2	0.1
	Fort Worth	12:02		• • • • • •	******	******	Little Rock2	3 0.5	0.:
	Dallas	12.20	• • • • • • • •	*****	******	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1		
	Atlanta	13.25	******	*******	*****				
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	Total Saturday		1,343	3,515	175	359,008	Alexandria	2 3.1	0.

STINGLESS BEE

Instead, Breeders Concentrate ing their visit. On Trying To Make

Them Gentle

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (A)-The first national bee breeders' conference adjourned today without solving spent the week-end at his plantation that age-old problem—the sting.

"You may be able to take the squirt out of the grapefruit," said J. I. Hambleton of the agriculture department, but I don't think we'll ever separate the sting from the bee."

The breeders, convinced that it would be about as hard to develop a stingless bee as a trunkless elephant, have been concentrating on bee character training. "You'd be surprised," said Hamble-

are being instilled with gentleness. the point you can hold them in your hand without getting into difficulties." and will visit at the family home here before leaving for New York, N. Y., the conference, is a pretty grim busi-

For one thing, when the lady bee who does the stinging, stings, it's sui-For another, when the gentleman

bee falls in love, it's suicide. If either hurdles these pitfalls, he or she will die in six weeks anyway The bee breeders have come to the conclusion that bees sting people who are afraid a lot quicker than those

They don't know how the bees tell who is afraid and who isn't, but they think glands have something to do

is because they don't have anything returning home. else to do. Summer flowers have gone and the bees just sit around and sulk.

LECHE HALL WILL BE

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(A)-E. N. Jackson, business manager of Louisiana State university, announced structed to house the university's law omi Newell, of Newellton, La. and graduate schools and the proposed school of social service, will be completed by the beginning of the fall tanooga, Tenn., was the house guest of Mrs. Susie D. Adams during the

The central and main building of the agricultural center also is expected to be ready for the session's opening, Jackson said.

Other preparations being made for the opening of the session include enlargement of the cafeteria dining room space, complete renovation of men's central dormitories and completion of a visit of several months in Norfolk,

Enlargement of the cafeteria will Robert R. Post. enable accommodation of about 1.000 additional persons, or complete facili-ties for 4,400, Jackson stated.

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Because of the fact that the reports of the recent department convention post on Monday night. On the first Monday night in Aug-

Kenzie as post commander. Reports of the legion convention

will be ready by that time and will be given at this meeting.

DEATHS

A. B. JOHNSON RITES OAK GROVE, La., July 17.—(Special)-The funeral of Andrew B. Johnson, 57, of Oak Grove, was held Thursday afternoon at his home. The Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hadpastor of the First Methodist church officiated and interment was in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for three months, the past few weeks being seri- Jones. ously sick and confined to a Shreveport hospital.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daugthers: Alton Rew, in Newton, Miss. Johnson, Percy, Grady and R. W. Johnson, Edith and Mabel Johnson, all of Oak Grove; his mother, Mrs. R. tained by Mrs. Peter Nevil. Business Gallian, Ark.

JOHNSTON RITES

yesterday at 3 p.m. for H. A. Johnston, 58. well known Monroe barber who died in a Monroe hospital at 5:10 p.m. Friday. He had been seized with an left for Long Beach, Calif. attack of cerebral hemorrhage earlier in the afernoon when in a downtown barber shop and was rushed to a hos-

Mr. Johnston, who had lived in evening to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, Monroe 17 years, had retired from Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas business a year ago because of im- M. Wade, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney paired health.

He leaves his wife; two sons, M. J. Johnston and Hilton Johnston, Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Beal, Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. Hary Mc-Dermott, Mrs. W. A. DeWoody and Mrs. I. W. Morrison, all of El Dorado, Ark.; and one brother, Tom Johnston,

MRS. SUE GRAHAM FORGEY

Word was received here yesterday of the death last Friday in Crawfordsville, Ind., of Mrs. Sue Graham Forgey, 65, a former Monroe resident for about 35 years before she moved to Crawfordsville five years ago. She is survived by her husband. George Forgey. Mrs. Forgey was born Natchez. in Rayville, She was a member of Grace Episcopal church in Monroe.

at Crawfordsville. Thirty-three of Canada's 85 tanneries are located in the province of Quebec, 31 in Ontario, and the other 21 in the

St. Joseph

dred Harris left for a motor trip of several wecks. They will visit Houston and other points in Texas, Mon-terey and Mexico City, Mexico, and other points of interest in Mexico dur-

Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Katie Watson and Ernest Watson were visitors to Tallulah, La., during the week-end. Vassar Anderson, of Columbia, Miss.

Mrs. William Watson had as her house guests Miss Lucy Geddes, of Natchez, Miss., Miss Elinor Giles and

Tommie Giles, of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant and family have returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Bentonia,

Dr. James Adams, of New Orleans, "You'd be surprised," said Hamble-and son, James Adams, Jr., were ton, "at the progress. Whole colonies week-end guests of Dr. Adams' moth-"A great many bees have evolved to a point year sea have evolved to be a point year sea have evolved t before leaving for New York, N. Y., Being a bee, laymen learned from where he will make his home in the

> Mrs. Susie D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Adams have as their house guests Mrs. Wailes Gorton, Mrs. Elizabeth Lester and Miss Rebecca Wailes Lester, of Shreveport, La.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, of New Orleans, and their little son, Ralph, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton.

Mr and Mrs. Hans Jansen, of Favetteville, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Jansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynans Drake. After leaving St. Joseph, Mr. Warning: Bees have their worst fits and Mrs. Jansen will visit Mrs. R. B. of temper in the fall. Experts say it Whitehead in Bentonia, Miss., before

Mrs. Oscar Levy, Miss Elaine Levy, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. New-ton Wilds and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray Whetstone had as their house READY BY FALL TERM guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babers and Mr. and Mrs. Brenus Huggins and their son, Brenus Huggins, Jr., all of Woodville, Miss.

Mrs. Philip Watson had as her house Louisiana State university, announced guests her sisters, Mrs. Harold Starr, today that Leche hall, now being con- of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Na-

Mrs. Henrietta Rodriguez, of Chatweek-end.

Mrs. Theodosia B. LaCour and her grandson, Thomas M. Wade, Jr., were visitors to Baton Rouge over the Mrs. Alice Post has returned from

all rooms in the men's stadium dormi- Va., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Walsworth of Shreve-

port, La., is visiting her sister, Miss Effie Walsworth.

Mrs. Nate Semmes of Meridian, Miss., is the house guest of her sister, MEET MONDAY NIGHT Miss., is the nouse guest of her states, tost, Strayed or Stolen-Wire Mrs. Holman L. Sm.tha, Mrs. Summes hair terrier with black saddle. Answers to will also visit her rousin. Mrs. John name of Jinx. Reward. Phone 306. Guice, while in St. Joseph.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was enof the American Legion, held in Mon- tertained by Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. roe last week, are incomplete, there Freemont Goodwine gave the devowill be no meeting of L. B. Faulk tional. The subject of the afternoon's program was "Transformed Womanhood Around the World." A salad ust the post will meet for installation course was served to Mrs. Curry Macof new officers, headed by C. E. Mc- pherson, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Glen Whetstone, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Gasperino Star-World for the past aeveral weeks Bruno, Miss Ollie McGill, Miss Ethel which may be of material assistance to Reiber and Mrs. S. N. Harris, of locating the owner. Waterproof, La. Mrs. Newton Wilds and Miss Edna Lockhard of Meridian, Miss., were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon had as their house guests Mrs. Haddon's brothers, B. E. Haddon, of Clayden of New Orleans.

Miss Edna Lockhard of Meridian, Miss., is the house guest of Mrs. Ida

over the week-end of her mother, Mrs.

The Methodist auxiliary was enter-W. Johnson, Monroe; a brother, was first taken up, followed by a George G. Johnson, Monroe; and five chapter from the study book, "The sisters, Mrs. John Doxakis, Minden; Radiant Heart," read by Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Sallie Whately, Jena; Mrs. J. G. ence Johnston and Mrs. V. C. Rives. Morris, Monroe; Mrs. Ida Strong, Tay- Refreshments were served to Mrs. lor, La., and Mrs. Minnie Clinghan, Henry Ohlsen, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Steve Smith, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Frank Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Katie Osborne. Mrs. E. L. Kelly of Baton Rouge, was a guest.

Mrs. John Blanche, Jr., and family

Members of the Night Card club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. Refreshments were served during the and Mrs. William Davidson.

Ferriday

P. L. Rountree has returned from ness. a visit to New Orleans.

P. W. Mulvihill and Paul Byrne of who has been visiting friends here, Natchez were visitors here,

C. Wilson of Natchez, Miss., was a visitor here.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe and children were week-end visitors to

Shirley Boatner of Vidalia, was a Funeral services were held yesterday visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and roe. son of Clayton, were visitors here.

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Community Center in West Monroe Is Now Under Construction

Work is in progress on the community center at Coleman avenue and South Fifth street, in West Monroe, supervised by representatives of the National Youth administration. The tool shed has been completed and the foundation of the main building is now being laid. After the foundation has been completed, the walls and other parts of the building will be rushed to completion, stated Howard Blackstock, supervisor of construction. Lumber for the building is expected

to be on the grounds within the next 10 days. The building will face Coleman avenue, and will be 46 feet wide and 139 deep. It will contain a club room, sewing room, library, kitchen and workshop. It is hoped also to have a canning center operated here. When the building is completed, the work of grading and beautifying the

shrubbery being furnished by the NYA shrubbery plot on DeSiard street The building will be equipped with modern facilities that will include baths, showers and hot and cold water.

premises will be begun, the landscape

APPLIN REMANDED TO JUVENILE COURT

Judge J. T. Shell, Saturday, placed W. L. Applin of Port Gibson, Miss., who confessed to the assault and robbery of Henry C. Mickie on the night same charge, were acquitted Friday the proper things to eat.

of October 28, 1935, during which he in district court at the conclusion of Dr. Leah Ascham, home economics seriously wounded, under the their third trial.

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School Children's Ability jurisdiction of E. L. Wright, probation officer for Ouachita parish, and or-dered the state to produce evidence To See At Night Is Tested Topics, Magnolia Petroleum company, two wells, S. M. English, No. 2, 324 barrels, and S. M. English, No. 3, 262 barrels; same field, Lyons & Neelv. Effic Taylor No. 1 next Tuesday showing that Applin was more than 16 years of age at the time he committed the crime. Applin contends he was only 16 years of age at that time and should be placed under the jurisdiction of the juvenile

Monroe, who were indicted on the determine whether they are getting deficiency.

expert at the Georgia experiment sta-

der the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

EXPERIMENT, Ga., July 17.—(P)— tion, said today a series of tests on Yource Lloyd No. 1, 72 barrels, and Rodessa, Caddo parish, United Gas Release at night are being made here to closed a "surprising" vitamin "A" Public Service company, Mattie E.

The night-sight tests for diet are have a marked effect on a person's

"Dark adaptation of the eye depends on the regeneration of the vis-ual purple in the eye retina," Dr. Ascham said. "The build-up of the visual purple in turn depends on the presence of vitamin 'A' in the body." She said the most common demonstration of the visual purple regeneration is the way one's eyes grow accustomed to a theater after the first almost total blindness caused by stepping from a bright street.

This same effect was registered in children by a "bio-photometer," a delicate mechanism that shows comparative degrees of night blindness.

The initial tests were double-checked by daily doses of haliver oil, which is rich in vitamin "A." Several children who showed marked nightblindness on the first tests gradually improved when they took the oil. Some of them improved very quickly. The "recovery curves" were charted. Dr. Ascham said some curves definitely indicated a lack of the proper amount of vitamin "A."

Of the original group of 191 chil-dren, taken from the first six gram-

mar grades, 47 showed decided "recovery curves" after an average of 19

"This was a surprising percentage," Dr. Ascham declared, "in view of the fact that they came from families able to afford diet necessities." The experiment station will continue

the tests this fall. Dr. Ascham said the "bio-photometer" test method was developed by Dr. P. C. Jeans of Iowa City, Iowa. The instrument fits against the subject's face, shrouding his eyes in total darkness until a light is switched on. The subject gazes at a group of holes, which vary with intensity of light behind them. The operator controls the light and can tell how many

degrees of dark adaptation. Although the use of night blindness as a diet indicated is comparatively new, the trouble and what to do about it are ancient knowledge. "The Egyptians had a remedy for it some 4,000 years ago," Dr. Ascham said. "An old Papyrus revealed some physician of the period cured it by feeding the patient liver. The principle of that cure is in use today.

POLICE JURY

To Determine Status Of Sale Of Intoxicants In Union Parish

FARMERVILLE, La., July 17.-(Special)-The police jury of Union parish, at its last regular meeting passed an ordinance providing that an election shall be held Tuesday, September 14, to determine the proposition whether intoxicating liquors shall be legally sold in the parish.

District Attorney T. C. Bergeron

prepared the ordinance. For several months petitions have been circulated among the voters of the parish asking for this election. Under the law, 25 per cent of the qualified voters on such petitions are necessary to secure an election. This number was exceeded some time ago.

FARMER ASKS AID IN LOCATING DAUGHTER

east of Choudrant in Ouachita parish, tempted extortion, is still in the Oua-yesterday reported to members of the chita parish jail. His bond was fixed sheriff's department here that his 19year-old daughter, Glendora Boyd,
had been missing from home since 10
H. R. ARLIG'S FATHER o'clock Thursday night,

Boyd stated that the girl was last seen by his son, Conway, 21, who is ill in bed. Boyd said his daughter had been nursing his sick son, and was last seen when she gave the ill youth his medicine at 10 p.m. Thursday. in A large part of her clothing was 75. taken, Boyd said, which led him to

believe she had "run away to get a job somewhere or to get married."

She was described as being about 5 feet and four inches tall and weigh-

NINE PRODUCING A MIGHTY DRIVE FOR 500 NEW WELLS COMPLETE ACCOUNTS! THIS SENSATIONAL

Twenty-Seven Permits For **Drilling Issued By State** Department

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(P)—
Nine new commercial producing oil
wells were completed in Louisiana
and 27 permits for drilling operations
were approved by the state conservation department during the week ended Friday, the department announced today. All of the wells were in north Louisiana except two.

One of the new producers marked the opening of a new field in DeSoto parish. The well, which is being produced by the Pullman Oil corporation. had an initial daily production of only 48 barrels. The conservation department said that no official name had

been given the field.

The field, parish, name of producer, name of well and the initial daily production of each new well, follow

Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Magnolia Petroleum corporation, D. G. Cox No. 2, 720 barrels; Evangeline, Acadia parish, Superior Oil company, William Lecklet No. 4, 486 barrels; West Hackberry, Cameron parish, W. T. Burton, Rosella Vincent No. 3, 200 barrels; Lisbon, Claiborne and Lincoln parishes, Magnolia Petroleum

rels; Pine island, Caddo parish, Stanolind Oil & Gas company, Mrs. Rose Pitts unit No. 1, 11, 144 barrels.

The department estimated that the daily average production of crude oil based on the fact that certain foods in the Gulf coast region during the week amounted to 168,500 barrels. Each of the following applicants. unless otherwise specified, received one permit for drilling operations. Humble Oil & Refining company,

Ascension parish; United Gas Public Service Co., Bossier parish, two; W. D. Ambrose, Caddo parish; Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Caddo; W. P. Clark, Caddo; Calatex Oil & Gas Co. Caddo; Magnolia Pett. Co., Caddo; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Caddo; Shell Pet. Corp., Calcasieu parish; Humble Oil & Refining Co., Cameron parish; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Cameron Texas Co., Cameron; Gulf Ref. Co., Claiborne, and Sloan & Zock Co., Claiborne, two.

L. S. Fite, DeSoto parish; Paul L. Miller, DeSoto; Lyon & Neely, De-Soto; Pullman Oil Corp., DeSoto; Rogers Prod. Corp., Grant parish; Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Iberville parish; Pan-American Prod. Co., Lafourche parish; Lyon & Neely, Lincoln; United Gas Public Service Co., Morehouse parish; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., St. Martin parish, and Georgetown Oil Co., Winn parish.

Playground Piles Up Most Points; Plans For Coming Month

The contest that has been in progress for the past three weeks at the various playgrounds in the city in which the making of points has been holes the subject should see in varying the chief objective, came to a close Friday with Barkdull Faulk play ground, which rolled up a total of 1,-788 points, winning the contest. Other playgrounds were as follows: Sherrouse, 1,668 points; Lida Benton, 1,628; Georgia Tucker, 1,567 points; Atkinson, ,409 points.

Attendance, handcraft, ball games won and special programs carried out, were all considered in the making of points.

New junior and senior ball league will get into action this week, stated Miss Lucyle Godwin, municipal recreation director.

Three special days of playground activities are being planned. On Friday, June 30, "pirate day" will be observed. Costumes are now being prepared for this event and much fun is anticipated. "Wild west day" will be observed on August 7, while "Indian day" is planned for August 13.
"Puppet day" is planned for August 20, while "field day" will be observed on August 27 which will close the summer playground season.

On "puppet day," the children of the various playgrounds will give puppet shows, much of the material already having been prepared.

DIERLAMM'S BOND **REDUCED TO \$500**

Bond in the case of Rev. G. H. Dierlamm, Congregationalist minister of West Monroe, charged with carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl, Saturday was reduced to \$500 with prospects that the minister would be released from the Ouachita parish jail by Sunday or Monday after certain technicalities connected with the arranging of the bond were straightened out, it was reported.

Oscar L. Turley of West Monroe, who was arrested at the same time as E. E. Boyd, farmer living seven miles Rev. Dierlamm and charged with at-

SUCCUMBS IN SWEDEN

H. R. Arlig, cashier at Hunt and Whitaker's, Saturday received word of the death on July 1, of his father in Tidaholm, Sweden, at the age of

Word was slow coming as it was conveyed by letter. Mr. Arlig is survived by his wife, five sisters and one brother, as well as a number of children. The sons and daughters all

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Many Monroe Residents Prefer Staying At Home During Hot Summer Days

Brides-To-Be Facing Difficult Problems

O'Kelly Children Much Complimented For Service Rendered At Auxiliary Convention

By Eve Bradford

The drowsy days of mid-summer are upon us. Old-timers reminisce about former heat waves and movie theaters brag about their twenty-degrees-cooler atmosphere. The movement is most certainly out-of-town but those who remain at auxiliary, 3 p.m. home, like the Lotus eaters of old who found complete forgetfulness when they ate the fruit of the legendary tree that brought a sense of indolence, are quite satisfied to spend the days in dreamy contentment.

"flowery beds of ease." Joy Steele, Spangled Banner" sung more lustily things on her mind-bridesmaids, costhe wedding cake, the monograming of her silver, and above all, her wedperplexing are the questions a young to do. bride-to-be must decide for herself.

Fashions may come and go, but them at one of those late afternoon instance, found those who are summering at home arrayed like Solomon in all his glory. Because Alita Frizlovely white lace frock with enviable grace. Scotch plaid, so very desirable at the moment, was worn with a certain dash and verve by Lib Williams. Carolyn Stubbs was just the type for the hyacinth blue net frock that looked lovely in contrast to the pink gown of her hostess. Joy, with a gorgeous diamond, square cut, on her engagebeautiful as the one in the Gray home people who ride in them. on this occasion, was the general C. E. Woolman, greeting Miss For-opinion. Pink rain lilies and pink tune at the airport, returned home to the handsome pink satin damask cov-valuables they could find.
er. Pink flower embossed confections

So fearful were Joe pink Radiance banked reception rooms was the hostess herself all wrapped

up in pink mousseline. Three little girls in white-the convention. Acting as pages, they silver—it was all carefully removed proved themselves patriots to the finto a safer place than one's own home. ger tips and following faithfully in the steps of their cherished aunt who taught them from infancy the meaning of the Stars and Stripes they unfurled so reverently when they ad-



There are a few, however, who are vanced the colors during the convennot content to spend their days on tion program. Never was the "Star about to be married, has a great many or with greater feeling than by these lovely little girls. America's future tumes, how much brandy to put in would be quite safe if all children, the men and women of tomorrow, were taught to honor and respect their flag ding dress, flowers and veil. Most as the O'Kelly children have learned

A prospective grandfather recently went in search of the cradle he was when they're here you are sure to see rocked to sleep in as a boy as did his father before him. After hours of teas, so popular this summer in com-pliment to brides-to-be. The tea at shone like a mirror. What at first the C. P. Gray home last week, for resembled a discarded piece of furniture is now a handsome antique, admired by all who see it and soen to be occupied by a member of the zell is tall and slender, she wore a fourth generation. Name and date will be furnished later.

The younger set, athirst for knowledge, wide-awake and alert, have acquired the habit of motoring out to Selman airport to see who might alight from the night plane. They were rewarded for their vigilance Thursday night when no less a personage than Jan Fortune, noted journalist, stepped ment finger, came up to everyone's to the platform. It was she who wrote expectations as to how a bride-to-be the script for "Cavalcade," the main Joy's mother. That there never has own plane some of these days, so inbeen a refreshment table quite as terested is she in airships and the

Radiance roses clustered in an oblong find misfortune awaiting him in plaque reaching to the margin of the reality. Thieves had entered during table were just a shade deeper than his absence and robbed him of all the

So fearful were Joe and Viola were served and hovering about the Washburn of having their home ransacked during their absence in Cali-O'Kelly children-nieces of Jennie as proved in this case. Their home Mitchell-received enough attention was one of the long, long list plunand sufficient compliments to quite dered and ransacked recently. It must turn their little blonde heads dur- have been a great disappointment to ing the American Legion auxiliary the thieves who searched in vain for عن عن عن

When the weather impels the housewife to imagine that it's too hot to eat, then is the time to think up new ways of serving the old familiar beverages and dishes.

Iced beverages take the place of when the rest of the meal consists of simple dishes. To be thoroughly reer, of the Essex House casino, employs degree.
the novel method of freezing tea and
Mr. C then pouring chilled tea and coffee over them to keep the drinks at the same strength when they reach the table. These are his directions:

Chill freshly steeped tea in refrigerator shortly before serving. Fill tall glasses one-quarter full of shaved ice cubes, pour chilled tea into glasses, and add one or two cubes of frozen tea. Serve with lemon, thinly sliced, and sugar to taste. Frosted mint leaves look dainty and increase the

fragrance of iced tea. Into each glass put two frozen cofarates and curdles when mixed with iced coffee, so serve heavy cream and sugar separately to be added as de-

Another unusual concoction which is proving popular and which would find a welcome place on any hostess' summer table, combines dessert and coffee into one refreshment and makes a piquant ending to a cold dinner. It's called frozen coffee and is made by pouring chilled, highly sweetened coffee into parfait glasses over small balls of vanilla ice cream. Serve with

Misses Alice and Ruth Weldin are risiting in the home of Mrs. Guy Seiss Michigan,

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Louise McGuire chap-ter, O. E. S., at Masonic temple, 8 p.m. Mrs. B. M. McKoin and Miss Dean McKoin will entertain at luncheon for Miss Joy Steele at their home in Edgewater Gardens, 1 p.m. Tuesday

Program meeting of Presbyterian Program meeting of Methodist Mis-

sionary society, 3 p.m. The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 2:30 Tuesday as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. S. Brooks, 1907 North Third street; circle No. 2, Mrs. W. C. Boudreaux, 109 Hampton street; circle No. 3, Mrs. F. W. Bayles, White's Ferry

Business woman's circle No. 9 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Miss Alice Bauer and Mrs. Josie Hernderson, 505 Louisville, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Miss Lillie Thompson will enter-tain at bridge for Miss Joy Steele, 3

Mrs. Groves Brown will entertain at uncheon at the Frances hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 1 p.m. Friday

tain at bridge at the Virginia hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 3:30 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Edward Apperson will enter-

Miss Elizabeth Williams will enter-

tain at luncheon at the Frances hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 1 p.m.

Miss Annie Scalia Weds Mr. Cascio

A marriage characterized by considerable beauty of detail was that of Miss Annie Scalia and Mr. Charles should look, in a delectable, creamy attraction at the Texas fair in Dallas. Cascio at St. Matthews' church with dress of lace. Fresh and cool looking we wouldn't be at all surprised to Father M. F. Walsh officiating in the was the dress of blue chiffon worn by see Pollyanna Shotwell flying her presence of a large concourse of

Flowers of pronounced beauty, overflowing from tall floor baskets, formed an aisle for the bridal party entering the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march rendered by Mr. Don Breitenmoser, organist, and Mr. Wayne Wamsley, violinist. Mrs. Wayne Wamsley sang in beautiful voice "Ave Maria," by Gounod.

Miss Mattea Scalia, sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Cascio, sister fornia, "mum was the word" so far of the bridegroom, in the capacity of as having it known publicly. The maid of honor and bridesmaid, wore thing you fear usually overtakes you, poudre blue models with pink accessories and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and valley lilies. Mr. Leon Cascio acted as best man groom, served as groomsman,

> brother, Mr. Frank Scalia of Beau- ing to the chancel, were baskets of and reception. mont, wore a handsome white satin gladiolus, wedding gown, princess style, with a A program of nuptial music was J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign

freshing, iced tea and coffee must be Louisiana State Normal at Natchi- march was played for the recessional.

Louisiana State university.

Louis where they visited Mr. and Mrs. with scarves of satin ribbons. R. C. Micotto and other friends.

daughter, Miss Grace Audrey Donnell, port of Baton Rouge and Miss Helen to Mr. Leon Elmo Elledge, son of Mr. May White, of Baton Rouge, wore and Mrs. S. S. Elledge of Monroe, on dresses of Thames blue organza, made the third of July in Alexandria, Va. similar to that of the matron of honor. Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. They, too, wore halo bandeaux of pink fee cubes and a small quantity of crushed ice. Fill glass with strong their friends in their lovely apartment pink roses.

The bride walking with her father. in Takoma Park, Md.

plimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Bert denias and lilies of the valley.

lumbus, O., by Miss Katherine Mc- and Eric Harris of Alexandria. Clain, who made the trip with them to | Following the ceremony a reception

erts of El Dorado, Ark., who will rosebuds. spend the remainder of the summer in their home.

Frances Ritter, Jo Marie and James with clusters of gardenias. Scalia, Jr., Marion, Josephine, Joe, Jr., and Martha Jane Lusazzo, Bobbie Austin, connie Pickering, Rose Mary Milazzo, Dorothy Moody and Iris Ma-

Mrs. Bert Mahoney, Mrs. James Scalla bride's book. and Miss Gussie Lusazzo.



MRS. LEARNED WELCOMES GUESTS IN HER GARDEN

In the gardens of Mrs. Marion Learned's home where afternoon tea was served to Judge and Mrs. William Harper and their distinguished guest, Miss Dorothy Neal of New Zealand. Seated at the table, from left to right, are: Mrs. Learned, Mr. Noel Learned, Miss Neal, Mrs. Harper and Judge Harper.

sity. He is a member of the Sigma

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rodney

are monthly affairs and are enjoyed

Members are asked to contact Presi-

created a decorative background in

the Alto school auditorium for the

miscellaneous "shower" arranged by

the feminine members of the Baptist

church complimentary to Miss Mildred

whom contributed to the lavish dis-

play of linens, china, crystal and ar-

Ball, Lovilicia McCoy, Jean McCoy

and Evelyn Clement were privileged

to present the gifts contained in a

gilded wagon drawn by a cunning

blossoms encircled with yellow tapers

Of interest to friends is the an-

nouncement of the marriage of Miss

Omadelle Robbins, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. R. Robbins, of West Mon-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Capps, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Capps are now at home

in Pardi, La., where Mr. Capps is as-

sociated with the Amerada Petroleum

Leonard Russo was surprised by his

playmates on his seventh birthday an-

The afternoon was enjoyed to the

Pepitone assisted in serving and en-

post-graduate work in music at the

ler, Henry Bullock, Fay Dan Jetter, Ga.

in crystal candelabra. A delicious va-

riety of confections was served.

Queen, Ark., on July 4.

and Mrs. Florence Shea.

"happy birthday,"

ginia Louise Russo.

serving of supper.

conservatory.

tertaining the children.

company,

and florally adorned with yellow week,

tended greetings to the guests, all of graduate.

Clement, a bride-to-be.

"Cupid," Ann Hale.

dent Morrow regarding this shower,

to the fullest by the children.

the family of a needy veteran,

Miss Ann Shaw And Stanley Maxwell Wed

Christ Episcopal Church At Bastrop Scene Of Cere-Clyde Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas mony Uniting Prominent Couple

Christ Episcopal church of Bastrop usual charm of manner, possessing a was the scene of a brilliant nuptial sweetness of disposition that has en- Mrs. Zenonia Nelson of Mer Rouge, event when Miss Ann Jane Shaw, deared her to many friends. She is a is now improving nicely from a recent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. graduate of Louisiana State university operation at Riverside sanitarium. Shaw, was married to Mr. Stanley and a member of Kappa Delta so-Meserve Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. rority. Stanley Lyle Maxwell of Canebrake, The groom, a member of a prom-visit with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Cou-La., in the presence of an interesting inent south Louisiana family, is a villion, at Augusta plantation, near gathering of relatives and friends. graduate of Marion Military institute, Bunkie.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 Marion, Ala., and received his A. B. o'clock with Rev. A. H. Brook, rec- degree from Louisiana State univertor of the church, officiating.

The discrations of the church were Chi fraternity and Scabbard and beautiful in their simplicity. On the Blade (national military fraternity). altar were myriad lighted tapers and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left on a tall standards filled with white motor trip to Mexico City and upon relatives in Toledo for a week or gladiolus against a background of their return will be at home to their and Mr. C. Cascio, cousin of the bride- southern smilax and ferns. The chan- friends at Canebrake plantation. cel rail was entwined with southern A large number of out-of-town The bride, given in marriage by her smilax and flanking the steps lead-

short veil of illusion. She carried a beautifully rendered by Mrs. M. V. Wars, will sponsor a picnic Tuesday beautiful arm bouquet of bride's roses Orr, organist and Miss Jane Shell, might at Bernstein park for children and valley lilies tied with bridal tulle. who sang "I Love You Truly," accomof auxiliary members. These picnies
Mr. and Mrs. Cascio, following their panied by Mrs. Orr.

honeymoon will be at home to their For the processional the bridal friends at 104 South Third street. school and was graduated from the rendered. Mendelssohn's wedding the club rooms on DeSiard street at loches where the received to the rendered was played for the recessional. prepared carefully. Chef Ernest Mey-toches where she received her A. B. Mrs. R. B. McIlwaine of Natchez, Miss., who was matron of honor, wore Mr. Cascio attended Northeast Cen- an azure blue gown of organza, fashcoffee into cubes in refrigerator trays, ter L. S. U. and was graduated from loned on empire lines with short puffed sleeves caught with clusters of pink rose huds. She wore a halo ban-Mrs. Rose Corerro and daughter An- deau of pink tulle and carried a cogie Marie, have returned from St. lonial bouquet of pink rosebuds tied

> The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Crr of Bastrop, Miss Louise Wheeler of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Huey, of this Natchez, Miss., Miss Ann Few of Moncity, announce the marriage of their trose, Ark., Miss Mabel Sharp Daven-

> The bride walking with her father, Mr. Elledge is connected with the who gave her in marriage, wore a department of internal revenue in white lace princess model with softly draped lines, the short puffed sleeves were caught with gardenias. A veil Mrs. Judson Smith will entertain of illusion, which formed the train. during the coffee hour Tuesday morn- was held close to the hair by orange ing at the Lotus club, 9:30 to 11, com- blossoms. Her bouquet was of gar-

> Feiber of El Paso, Tex., who is affec- Mr. Maxwell had as his best man. tionately remembered as Mary Smith, his brother, Mr. John H. Maxwell of Canebrake, and as groomsmen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain and ushers Messrs. E. D. Shaw, Jr., brother family will leave by motor today for of the bride. Warren Stevenson of a two week vacation in Ohio and Bastrop, R. B. McIlwaine of Natchez, Michigan. They will be joined in Co- Miss., George Hillard of Baton Rouge

> was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Shaw was assisted in re-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Arpet and sons ceiving by Mrs. Maxwell and other of Buffalo, N. Y., completed a visit members of the bridal party. Mrs. here with Mrs. Orpet's sisters, Mes- Shaw wore a beautiful gown of delft dames J. T. Roye, C. E. Feazel, C. N. blue chiffon with shoulder corsage of Anderson and Ed Johnson and re- rose buds and Mrs. Maxwell wore a turned home. They were accompanied distinctive model of blue lace with by Mrs. Arpet's father, Mr. T. H. Rob- matching accessories and corsage of

> The wedding party stood before the mantle in the living room, banked with flowers and ferns. In the dining Monita Ann and Evy Lee Ritter, room, the wedding cake, an artistic daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, three tier confection, centered the lace delightfully entertained a few of their draped table, decorated with garlands little playmates last week with a of gardenias and ferns. Satin streamwatermelon party. Those present were: ers extended from the cake to the Bertie Evelyn Mahoney, Sara and edge of the table and were caught

> Dainty confections and ices were served by a coterie of beautifully gowned young girls, Misses Rosemary Bennett, Bruce Milliken, Nancy Orr, Bettye Volk, Merlam Seligman and Mrs. Ritter had as her guests Mrs. Miss Mary Mathews of Little Rock. Connie Pickering, Mrs. Jack Milazzo, Miss Everyn Burt presided over the

The bride is a young woman of un-

ments concluding the pleasures for the her house guests. Mrs. Frank Stewart

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extended by their hosts.

Mrs. A. R. Holloway is enjoying a

Mrs. C. E. Woolman and two

daughters, Barbara and Martha, are

enjoying a month's vacation motoring

and Illinois. They were guests of

Friends of Miss Flora Carr will be

from a recent appendectomy and will

be back at work in the office of the

Miss Jackie Lay is enjoying a visit

Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Sul-

livan, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. Alice

John on Tuesday for a week of camp-

Miss Mary Dell Goodson, of Plano,

Mrs. Clyde Sanders, accompanied by

three vocal pupils, Miss Thelma Har-

gus, Miss Eloise Temple and Miss

Eleanor Bennett, motored to Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Michel of Alex-

andria, en route to Dallas and Fort

Worth, are the week-end guests of Dr.

Miss Helen Earle, of Rayville, has

returned from Ann Arbor, Mich.,

for the benefit of her health.

Point, on the gulf coast.

where she spent the past 10 months

Mrs. William D. Ross and daughter,

Shirley Marie, are visiting relatives

this week by Mr. Ross, and will spend

the next two weeks at Henderson

Mrs. S. R. Wright left yesterday for

Shreveport, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibadeaux, and

Wright's niece, Mrs. Ray Wise, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pilcher and sons,

Mrs. George Harrell entertained at

ner in the reception suite, where the

conclusion of the interesting games

luncheon was served in the dining room, where the table, centered with

Mize, Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. Roy Lee,

Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. J. M. Menefee,

Miss Katherine Thornton, of Jack-

with friends and relatives in El Paso.

clerk of court on Monday.

which time a shower will be given for congenial group motoring to Lake St.

A profusion of beautiful flowers Tex., is the guest of Mrs. B. Poim-

Miss Clement, the central figure in Mass., where they will spend several

this group of devoted friends, wore a weeks studying music. Mrs. Sanders

delphinium blue chiffon model. Mem- will take advanced work at the con-

bers of the missionary society ex- servatory of music, of which she is a

play of linens, china, crystal and articles of a personal nature, presented to Miss Clement. Misses Gwendolyn guests last week of Mrs. R. D. Rogers

Iced fruit frappe was served during and Mrs. Bert Heinberg. They were

the afternoon from the refreshment accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. Harry

table covered with handsome damask Marrus, who will visit relatives this

roe, and Mr. David Calvin Capps, son in New Orleans. They will be joined

Mrs. Clyde Elkins and daughter, two daughters, Misses Olga and Jim-

Colleen, of Lake Charles, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Ellos Angeles. They will enjoy a month's visit in the home of Mrs.

niversary when they arrived at his Julian and Dean, are visiting relatives

fullest with the serving of refresh- bridge-luncheon Tuesday in honor of

celebrant and John White, Buddy Mil- and Mrs. Rebie Phillips, of Canton,

Louise Faler, J. E. Faler, Theresa Jean Roses from the gardens of the host-

Otwell, Irene Mary Pepitone and Vir- ess were used in extravagant man-

Mrs. J. W. Faler and Mrs. Victor bridge tables were grouped. At the

Mr. Ellis Otwell of Sterlington ob- pink Radiance roses, was overlaid

served his 64th birthday anniversary with handsome damask. Seated were

in the midst of friends and members Mrs. Edward Pritchett, Mrs. Ed Stin-

of his family who arranged a cele- son, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. L. N.

bration in his honor, Thursday, July Gaskin, Mrs. Courtland Landreaux, 15. The day, one of pleasant remi-Mrs. O. D. Reynolds, Mrs. D. F. Den-

niscences, was concluded with the nis, Mrs. D. S. Garnette, Mrs. Clifton

Mrs. and Mrs. William Wood enter-Mrs. George Guerriero, Mrs. Caswell tained in the gardens of their home Johnson, Mrs. Annie Mae Robbins,

complimentary to Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Dan Bennett, the honor guests

Informality was the keynote of this son, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. A. S.

who left last week for Boston to take and Mrs. Harrell.

delightful occasion, with friends in Brown, of West Monroe.

home with gifts and wishes for a in Oklahoma City.

ling and fishing.

of West Monroe,

in leisurely manner in Michigan, Ohio

Risdon Wood.

Olive Roberts Barton, feature writer following to say:

"I do not wish to interfere, but there are a few wayside signs I would like to refer you to, as I have been along the road and gone through it all. Altrurion Club My errors and successes may be of

"Large colleges and universities are conversational groups enjoying the less expensive, and more suited to tered in the recent contest and prizes beauty of the night and the courtesies your finances. And don't let the name will be awarded. The movement,

were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mundo, Jr., Mrs. fooled his time away with girls in garden beautification during the past high school, and needs to get down to year. The coming year looms big with Humble, Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. Jessie McDade, Miss Louise Wood and they need more social life and the ready taking a prominent part in this mixed influence of both girls and civic enterprise. Friends will be glad to know that

Choice Of Colleges

Definite Plans Should Be Made Before Fall Terms: Writer Discusses Problem

Now's Time To Make

Parents are now confronted with the | men, put it within their reach. For problem of selecting a college for the level-head who can take it or Mary who has hung up her com- leave it, that's fine. Any choice is mencement dress, and John who has right. just finished high school. Which college shall it be is now the desee a few of these schools and talk batable question in many Monroe to the dean. Never buy a pig in a

all the credits and units in shape. Each college has its own requirements (Remember there are courses in for entrance, especially the big dozen agriculture, forestry, the varied sci-

of college and universities, has the

"Co-educational schools are good for Miss Maurice is delighted with the some and not for others. If John has interest manifested by home owners in brass tacks now, think it over well. promise with many new entrants The same with Mary or Myrtle. If added to the list of those who are al-

poke. And if you fear a too-radical It is not a good plan, however, to school, that quarrels with your demwait until the valedictory has been ocratic ideas, why make yourself ungiven, but to prepare for a definite easy? You have a right to have some place during the senior year, and get say-so in your child's future convic-

"Remember there are courses in that put up the stiff wall of "college ences and engineering of many kinds. boards." Nevertheless, some students The trained man of the future won't enroll in college or university as late hesitate to get dirt on his hands. Playwriting and authorship are splendid for avocations, but experience of real and educator, speaking on the subject life is their soul. Something hard and fast should be learned.

"Think well. Plan and know what you are paying your money for. Never was time better :pent."

To Award Prizes

Mrs. Kate Maurice, president of the excellent, but don't let the magic of Altrurian Book club of West Monroe, name discourage you from looking into announces that the final visit will be the smaller ones that may be nearer, made soon to the various gardens en-'denominational' school influence you sponsored by the club, has created against it. Most of these are splendid, much interest during the spring bles completed the courtesies. Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and are not goody-goody, but earnest, months and numerous gardens will be visited before the prizes are awarded.

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ture of the entire season.

sea green mousseline.

Honoree's Marriage

Planned For August

Daughter Of Hostess Assists In Entertaining Guests;

Lovely Dresses Worn

Miss Joy Steele Guest Of Honor In Home Of Mrs. C. P. Gray On Wednesday

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mousseline presided over the flowerbanked table overlaid with handsome lilies partially covered the table. Assisting in serving the luscious confections passed among the guests

ored flowered chiffon model.

the young ladies who stood with her

Elizabeth Williams wore a Roman

plaid chiffon model, Miss Carolyn

on silver platters were Mrs. Arthur Tidwell in flowered chiffon, Miss Dorothy Graves in horizon blue organza, Miss Jane Dawkins in pastel blue lace, Miss Lillie Thompson in pink swiss, Mrs. Gladys Sperry in peach colored organza, Mrs. Douglas Miles in blue taffeta, Miss Beverly Russell in red and white mousseline. Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., in white organza, and Miss Marjorie Farmer in

Miss Joy Steele's marriage on August 3 to Mr. Lattimer Lewis of Tuscaloosa will be a brilliant social event of mid-summer. Although the

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Miss Joy Steele, a beautiful figure wedding will be an event of early in pastel pink mousseline do soie and morning-9:30-none of the beauty. lace floor-length model, with Sou-sentiment or impressiveness of the venir roses tucked under her chin, more formal evening affair will be received the homage of friends at the overlooked.

home of Mrs. C. P. Gray, Wednesday between the hours of 4 and 6, with Mrs. Gray and daughter, Miss Louise Gray, hostesses, at one of the most Alexandria, is spending a week in St. distinctive affairs of a pre-nuptial na- Louis.

Every detail accentuated a pink color theme with pink Radiance roses over-flowing from picturesque, classic-shaped urns and banking the mantels in Friends will be glad to know that

hall, reception suite and dining room. Mrs. Gray received her guests in a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trotter and two blue Swiss model and Miss Gray wore daughters, Barbara and Jean, and Mrs. a diaphamous gown of pink mous- Anna Benton will motor to Dallas toseline. Exquisite, summery frocks day to attend the Γ:n-American exwere very much a part of this charming hospitality with all members of the receiving line wearing models of Manana. They will visit in San Andistinction. Mrs. Clarence Oakley gelo and spend a day at Garlsbad, wore white mousseline de soie, Miss N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pharr are Stubbs were sapphire blue and white enjoying their vacation in Ramondspoint d'esprit, Miss Anna Webb wore ville, Tex., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith at their summer Mrs. J. C. Steele, Sr., the honor lodge. They will visit points in Mex-

guest's attractive mother, was wearing ico before returning home. Farmer wore dusty pink organza and Mrs. D. M. Sholars wore a violet coland Mrs. Fagan Cox have returned home from Galveston and Houston, The hostesses presented exquisite where they enjoyed a two weeks' va-French fans to the guest of honor and cation.

Mr and Mrs. Allen Smith and son, In the dining room, cool and shad- Allen, Jr., of New Orleans, were to owy, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell in white lace arrive today to visit Mr. Smith's parand Mrs. John Madden in emerald ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayes of the Renaissance lace. An oblong mound Rio Grande valley, were the guests of pink lilies, pink roses and valley last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lolley of West Monroe. Mrs. W. R. Gates and two sons have

> returned from a motor trip in Tennessee and in Memphis, where they Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray

and children will regret to learn of their departure for Jackson, Miss., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Ray is associated with the Albritton Jewelry company. Mrs. Sam Adler and children have

returned from a week's visit with friends in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalin are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Wille of Shreveport.

daughter, Ida Sophie, left last night for New York City on a combined business and pleasure trip.

important to us as is our modern food alone.

Here's the type of swimming suit that German bathing beauties are wearing this season. Exhibited at the Leipsig fair, it includes brief trunks of soft another man has experienced that scarlet woolen, fastened to a form-fitting bra top by means of matching wool straps in zigzag effect. The suit is absolutely backless with only narrow straps, which cross in back, to hold the top in place.

MAID IN GERMANY

By OREN ARNOLD

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Jacob Walz, "the old Dutchman," Mr. I. W. Jaffe is recovering from acquired ownership of an extremely ington street and yell like a rebel. a recent appendicitis operation at his rich mine in Superstition Mountain Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson and with a long white beard, fierce of I ain't." He was not exaggerating countenance, massive of frame; a People tried to pump him about his Vegetation which grew millions of of the original Spanish discoverers of years ago on this earth is almost as the mine. But he worked the property

The coal supply of the Walz would come periodically into earth is formed from the ancient the village of Phoenix, plunk down his mine opening. He covered the a bag of amazing nuggets and forth-

ith drink all the liquor he could hold. Then he'd come out on Wash-"Waugh!" he'd shout. "I'm a two- Arizona air is "thin," dry. some time in the 1880's, the Arizona legged hellion outen the hills, and clothes in back yards dry in 20 min-

drifter whose background only he knew. He himself admitted killing three Mexicans who were descendants of the original Species Viscous and the state of the original Species Viscous and the original Species Viscous Albert Albe of his wealth, and he was afraid they outdoors. Sun and thirst can cause might murder him for it.

hole with from wood logs as large as his burros could drag, then piled rocks and dirt over them. He obliterated all traces of his camp and came back to Phoenix to wait until interest in his gold store should subside. He told these things himself. but he died unexpectedly without definitely revealing the mine's location. It was, he did say, somewhere near Weaver's Needle, the highest peak in Superstition, and not far from a palo verde tree with a point-

Stuart Blake knew that bit of history. When he rode out from Superstition Lodge that morning he decided to go up near the base of Weaver's 🖡 Needle and scout around from there. The shortest route was six miles in, with much climbing, but his horse was a hardy one. He recognized the Needle about midday not more than a mile from him.

He had never seen a more beautiful region, never imagined one as rugged and wild. He wondered where the ironwood logs might he concealed. It intrigued him to think of the fun and excitement if he should happen to find the Dutchman's gold; he pictured himself telling Carolee

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picture writings, evidently of Indian Yet he felt rational. origin, animal and human forms and odd circular designs. They were inhis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that made him realize his semihis only answers were mocking that the exertion. teresting but he couldn't decipher echoes. them. He wondered if they were im-

portant to the mine. It was well past noon but he hadn't thought to eat the lunch he brought, nor even to take a drink from his saddle canteen. The surroundings were too impressive, and he was thinking of the palo verde tree with the pointing arm. His horse was puffing, so he dismounted to let the animal rest, dropping the reins as cowboys do. Ie walked a few hundred feet, climbed up over a series of boulders which gave him a view in every direction for many miles. Only the Needle was higher. The breeze whipped him, snapping his silk bandana. The sun shone intensely. He studied the landscape for a quarter hour or so, grew thirsty and climbed back down. When he reached

At first he was astonished, then alarmed.

the picture rocks again, his horse was

He remembered the experience with Carolee, Here, though, the brushy growth was negligible. He remembered to look for tracks. Sure enough they led off, and were easily followed. The hoof marks went 200 yards or so then suddenly disappeared at a

cliff edge. Stuart peered over. "Good Lord!" he breathed. The horse was dead--literally smashed-on the rocks several hun-

dred feet below. Stuart be tened to circle around and down to the beast, but there was nothing he could do. How could a mountain horse have slipped so fatally? Stuart realized the seriousness of his situation. He was a long rugged hike from the Lodge. But he wasn't as helpless as when he and Carolee became lost for a while; he had thought to bring water this time. Water!

Quickly he looked. The canteen was under the dead animal and the saddle. By straining he extracted it, but it had been smashed in the fall and

was quite empty now, Diabolically, at that instant, thirst seemed doubled within him. (Many sensation, when water is discovered

"This is getting fantastic!" Stuart told himself. "All that hooey about Superstition Mountain-and yet I get lost with a girl, dad gets shot at, and now I'm in a new spot. I'll be seeing the Thunder Gods next!" He was confused at the train of events as well as concerned for his own safe-

He had good reason to be concerned, even more than he realized. some time in the 1880's, the Arizona legged neithon outen the miss, and utes. Meat is cured quickly or legends say, He was an eccentric man I'll kill any damned fool who says utes. Meat is cured quickly or legends say, He was an eccentric man I'll kill any damned fool who says utes. Meat is cured quickly or legends say, He was an eccentric man I'll kill any damned fool who says utes. Simply by hanging outside People tried to pump him about his on a string. The aridity is even greatat night and killed them. Others kept often less. Canteens are standard bedeviling him trying to get a share equipment with every man who works

One day, therefore, he concealed the conceal PHOENIX

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The air turned sharply cold after sometimes he clumbed, too. He wasn't tion of the Declaration of Independnightfall. The wind changed, too. sure. Stuart wondered where the intense It was late when he decided finally

Colter all about it first. And telling real surfering in 1001 10010,

Nina. And his friends back in Chiin six or eight, death in 24.

Stuart Blake was young and Stuart didn't know all these dewas beginning to lose control. Colter all about it first. And telling real suffering in four hours, delirium laughter. He looked up suddenly and whs-s-s-s-s-s at him. saw nothing, and knew then that he could see moving forms. He saw that

pect them. By 4 p. m. he was ill. His collar had seemed tight earlier panther den. He didn't remember about panthers, but he imagined they ly by hieroglyphics etched on hig and he was seeing his first tantalizing thrown the neckerchief away. Now ate men. The mother cat would be rocks near him. They were strange mirages, always of lakes and streams. his throat seemed even more con- coming home. stricted and he tore off his entire He backed away, and soon

hysteria, so he calmed for a while, exhausted was he that he just lay He could see fairly well by the stars, there, He tried chewing the scanty green leaves, and once he sucked some He kept going in what he believed to moist earth that he found in a deep, be the back-trail direction, down the shady gorge, but that only made him rocky slope that would lead into vomit and caused his mouth to bleed. Apache Canyon, thence home. But 1826, exactly 50 years after the adop-

sun heat had so suddenly dissipated, to sleep. He moved, partly by in-But the night wind seemed no more stinct, toward a low slip of rock that humid. He was shivering. Once-he would afford protection from the wind had been walking for hours-he and crawled under it. thought he heard Carolee Colter's Something went "whs-s-s-s, a-a-a-a, SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

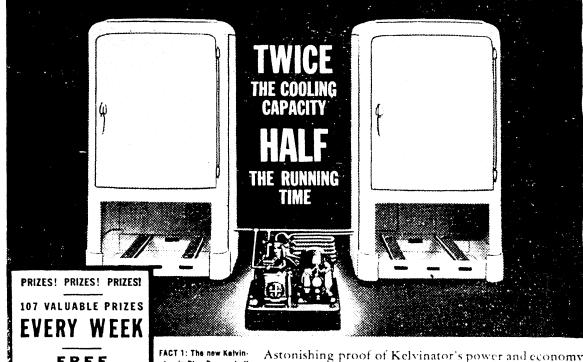
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they were babies, knew them for lion kittens. He had stumbled onto a

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in large quantities for our group of stores. To those who came and to those who came and could not get inside our doors, we extend to you an invitation to visit us at your convenience and make YORK your headquarters when you come to town.

YORK

Miss Velma Adkins and Maxine Foster have returned after spending

several days with relatives in Natchez,

Miss Grace Redell, of Shreveport,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. S. B. Cobb, of Vicksburg, Miss.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Archie Gauthier and Percy Cambre, of Carville, and Mrs. S. Gauthier, of Whitecastle, were guests of relatives and friends in Jonesville,

Miss Miriam Yancey has as her guest, Miss Eloise Sibert, of New Roads, who is spending several days

Miss Nila Jean Frazier, of Alexandria, was the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. M. A. Gallender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sexhour, of

De Moines, Iowa, accompanied by Martin Pike and Miss Mildred Moon-

ey, of De Witt, Ark., were guests in the home of Miss Mooney's parents,

Mrs. Nettie Jones and daughter have

returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after a visit of several weeks in the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs.

The Jonesville Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. W.

LcTissler, with Mrs. R. P. Boyd as

hostess. High score went to Mrs. R. P. Boyd, second high to Mrs. Henry Uttinger, Mrs. H. W. LeTissier cut con-

solation. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs.

J. A. Wurster, Mrs. C. E. Enete, Mrs.

H. W. LeTissier, Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Henry Uttinger, Mrs. S. L. Marvin.

Mrs. E. H. Scott and sons, Halbert and L. C., have left for an extended visit with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., and Evansville, Ind.

Eight public school teachers and high school graduates from Catahoula parish are attending the nine weeks' summer session at Louisiana State Normal college. They are as follows: Jonesville, Frank F. McKay, Willie

Stroud, Marilyn Hawthorne; Sicily

Island, James M. Spencer, Ione Knight

and Doris Chambers; Harrisonburg, Miss Cecile Dosher; Aimwell, Mona

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Kraus, of

Miss Cecile Dosher, Natchitoches,

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mooney.

L. C. Spencer,

Harrisonburg

Jonesville

Phillips and family.

in the Yancey home.

Clubwomen Inspired By Conventions; Programs For Next Year Worked Out

B. & P. W. Club Group Plan Meetings Soon

Monroe Organization Will Be Represented At Atlantic City By Mrs. Anish, Miss Hood

After months of conventions, tempo of affairs in clubwomen's land is beginning to return to normal. Clubwomen throughout the country are enjoying vacation days blithely, while hundreds are puzzling over the programs for the 1937-38 season designed to please all tastes.

Now that the convention season is on the wane it is interesting to note the various opinions concerning the benefits derived from these annual meetings. According to one woman who attended the state meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in this city last week, "Conventions keep women young mentally and are a great inspiration, particularly the state conventions. It is wonderful to meet as friends, women from every section of your state, year after year, who are engaged in the work of bettering the community in which

in the midst of startling conditions garden of the headquarters, both and it is vital to appreciate that fact. It is of vast importance to acquaint ourselves with needs of our community. To that end conventions are Calhoun

gatherings of women can give.

women in the history of this country week when members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs from

The Monroe club will be repre-

Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, agent of the industrial education for girls and women in the United States office of education, also will take part in the symposium, as will Miss Frances Maule, author of books on occupational themes, and the federation's national magazines chairman. Miss Peas Bloodworth, vice president in charge of personnel of a Brooklyn department store, will talk on "Voca-World," and Dr. Robert Hoppock, as- Hamilton. sistant to the director of the National Occupational conference will discuss Trends in Occupations As They Af-

"Making Our Town's Business Our Business," the federation's theme for the coming year, will be discussed by A number of friends of Mrs. L. H. several speakers Wednesday evening. Peevy of Monroe attended a house-That afternoon discussion groups on warming given for her there recently.

Business and Professional Woman's Clara B. Hodge.

Officers will be elected Friday noon and that evening a "Round the World" banquet will bring the business end of the convention to a close. Representatives of foreign organizations betion, as well as speakers of national of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boyd. reputation, will be included on the

the work. She has just announced: or roundtable discussions, debates, panels or book reviews. A federated club woman wishing to prepare a paper on any topic need only to write to the research club service and ask for material on any subject, giving the name of the club for which it is

"No charge is made for this service. but those served pay postage on the material both ways and must return the material at the end of two weeks after its receipt. The department develops programs upon topics other than those which the federation is particularly stressing."

Mrs. Lawson also calls attention to the fact that clubwomen visiting in services offered at the luxurious nice. headquarters. "Remember, this is your headquarters and all the information here is for your use; clubwomen therefore, call upon us from the president's office on through all the other offices," she tirges. At the headquarters there are de-

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Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the lightful hotel accommodations at reafifth district Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs thinks conventions are wonderful. She said: "Trained leadership is now necessary. We are delightful Iron Gate Inn in the rear leadership of starting conditions."

The state Parent-Teacher conventions are always a source of great inspiration to all who attend as each delegate brings home news of great delegate brings home news of great delegate.

Members of the Calhoun Home Demonstration club held the regular annual achievement day picnic at Butler's park. Mrs. Jewel McQuiller's park. Members of the Calhoun Home value that is imparted to the family, of Monroe, Ouachita parish home the school and the teacher. Many women in remote places do not have gave an interesting talk on club ac-the inspiration at home these great tivities. Plans were made for members to attend the farm short course One of the greatest gatherings of at Baton Rouge next month.

The husbands of club members arwill take place in Atlantic City next rived at the park in time to enjoy a The Monroe club will be repre- Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. sented by Mrs. Dora Anish and Miss James E. Bryan, Miss Billie Stewart. most profitable and worthwhile va- Humble, Jr., Louise Rhea Humble,

department store, will talk on "Voca- Humble, Mrs. Claude Roberts, and tional Adjustments in a Changing Mrs. Boyce Humble and Mrs. Max

> Mrs. Homer Hale, who has been visiting relatives in Beaumont, Tex., has returned home.

current vocational questions will be Among them were Mrs. Claude Rob-held.

erts, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. James A dramatic and musical revue, "The E. Bryan, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs.

Okla., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burroughs of longing to the international federa- Waco, Tex., are visiting in the home

rogram.

Miss Georgiana Chambliss was host-keynote for the B. T. U. which is ess to a group of young friends rescheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Espeheadquarters in Washington a large cently. Many interesting games and civily is this true for this evening staff assemblies materials that are de- contests were enjoyed, after which as a study course will be arranged signed to meet requirements of large the hostess, assisted by her mother, to run through the coming week Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss, served iced After the B. T. U. hour, the pastor Mrs. Roberta Lawson, national president, herself supervises much of guests: Anita Staples, Mary Lee "Our Sins That We Have Not Done" Spillars, Carey Staples, Louise and as the subject. The ladies of the W. Research and club services provide Mary Betty Jones, Eleanor and Betty M. S. are greatly enthuised over the for members of the federated clubs Humble, Bishop and Dorothy Pipes, material for club papers, for forums, George Tims, Sybil Boyd, James Fitz, expect to keep up the good work. The and Kenneth Baker.

O'Bannon of Bernice were the week- us at any or all of these meetings. end guests of their sister. Mrs. E. J.

Gervis Post of Fort Worth, Tex., visited relatives here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grafton spent Washington may avail themselves of the week-end with relatives in Ber- us for a series of services. Services will

Mrs. Lindsey of Selma, visited her sister, Mrs. L. W. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott of Mer Rouge, were the guests of relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reeves and people's meeting, 7 p.m. Night servbaby, of Ruston, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves. Youth." This will be the third of a

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan of Mon- in July to young people. The final

Mrs. Grafton of Bernice, spent sev- these services has been large. They eral days here as the guest of her are urged to attend the final services son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grafton.

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morning on "Why Did Jesus Fail?"

delicious picnic supper. Those at and holidays, 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. ing. tending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude The public is welcome to all services all over the world will meet for their Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Mr. and "Life" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Sunday, July 18, 1937 Maible Hood. They are anticipating a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Humble, W. B. Among the citations which comprise 10 o'clock. B. T. U. at 7:00 p.m. the lesson-sermon is the following Wouldn't it be just as easy for everycation in the midst of brilliant, women, national figures, who will take

Mrs. Jake Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred from the Bible: "For as the Father one to be on time? The pastor's subhath life in himself; so hath he given ject for the morning: "Joy Cometine pray, give thanks, meditate."

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| Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hale, Mr. to the Son to have life in himself; in the Morning."—Psaims 30:5. Eventure in the program. Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, agent of and Mrs. Elmo Hale, Martha Jo Hale, (John 5). The lesson-sermon also in ning subject: "The Great Refusal"—

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W. E. James, Pastor Now that the special attractions are M. Snyder, pastor of the Church of over for a time, W. D. Combs, super- the Nazarene at New Orleans will intendent of the Sunday school, ex- speak at both services. At the II pects even better attendance than o'clock meeting, the church will vote which is ten o'clock, and uego March of Time," will be presented
Thursday evening, July 22. That afternoon the eleven national committee
chairmen will conduct interrogation

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner Anders of
Meridian, Miss., were recent guests in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Boyd.

Church—Its Destiny" as the subject. In the afternoon at three a baptismal Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sizemore of Tulsa, service will be conducted at Cheniere. The impressive charge given by Lleyd Mercer, director of the B. T. U. while installing the officers last Sunday evening has evoked much favorable comment and a greater determination to increase the very good work that is being done. Promptness is the splendid attendence last Tuesday and p. m. On account of the B. T. U. study Mrs. Hattie Ferguson and Mrs. Eula You are condially invited to be with all these services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe E. G. Tanner, Paster

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. O. Mc-Daniel, superintendent. Preaching service II a. m. Christ Ambassador Monroe were the recent guests of class meets 7 p.m. Evening evangelis-relatives in Marion. for of Russellville, Ark., and Hazel Conway of north Little Rock are with be held each evening next week beginning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Rev. E. E. Huntsberry

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:50 a.m., subject, "Gleaners." Young Youth." This will be the third of a word, the worship of the morning and for program work. One of our choice series of sermons each Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Jordan of Monroe, spent several days here as the
guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. T. Powell.

In July to young people, The limit
sermon will be on Sunday night, July
25, when the topic will be, "The
World's Greatest Love Story." The
attendance of young people at all of the series. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to the public to attend all services of this church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second And Apple J. P. Lowrey, Minister Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Preaching and worship at 11 a.m. Sermon sub-"Never Alone." Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The young people meet Sunday at 7 p.m. There will be no Sunday evening service that the entire congregation may attend the services at Bastrop which marks the beginning of a series of meetings at Bastrop.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

As a church, we are endeavoring o provide a place, leadership and fellowship, for the worship of God, the creator of heaven and earth. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-

Others school will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m., under the direction of Mrs. Fred Fudickar; and a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist with hymns and sermon by the rector at 9:30 a. m. Evensong will be said and sermon preached in St. David's Rayville at 4:30 p. m. There is a marked coincidence between the epistle and the holy gover! "The Sons of God" the holy gospel. "The Sons of God," in the epistle are they that are "led by the spirit of God," or, in other words, they that bring forth "the fruits of the Spirit." So the holy gospel tells us: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Instead of sowing to the flesh, therefore, or listening to "false prophets." "that come to us in sheep clothing," teaching worldly wisdom, as if, "gain were godliness," we commit ourselves entirely to the care and providence of God, and in, the collect, leave it to Him to decide what FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SCIENTIST Ship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor is good for us, and what is hurtful. at 7 p.m. Evening service at 7:45. Cir- In the spirit of this beautiful prayer Corner Auburn Avenue And North cle meetings Tuesday afternoon at it may be we are asking God to give Second Street

Sunday services 11 a. m., Sunday G. B. Haynes, Circle No. 2 will meet school 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock, Reading avenue. Mid-week prayer service room, 602 Quachita National Bank Thursday evening at 7:45. Mr. Gene prayer: "Thy will be done." The Williamson will be in charge of meettheir hearts, if not in words, "But, O Thou bounteous giver of all

steps of the Blessed Christ you will act as He did-"And he came to Naz-

areth where he had been brought up: and he entered, as his custom was into

the synagogue on the Sabbath day.

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good, Give what Thou canst, without Thee we are poor, And with Thee rich, take what Thou

wilt away.' The church is open daily from 7:30

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

heretofore, He wants to call especial on the recall of the pastors. Miss Sunday school and Bible class at attention to the hour of beginning. Madge Kelley will have charge of the 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. which is ten o'clock, and urgs junior N. Y. P. S. 4 p.m. The senior The Epistle lesson for this Sunday is promptness, as otherwise the study N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p.m. Mr found in Romans 8:12-17. The Spirit hour would be incomplete or run over hour would be incomplete or run over hour would be incomplete or run over hour which begins at 11 a. m. The pestor will ing Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. rament, as well as through the inner slenderizing afternoon frock in only ter how inexperienced at sewing, you Mrs. Jack Wright will have charge. itstimony in our hearts, He makes us slenderizing afternoon frock in only ter how inexperienced at sewing, you God. This assurance is also the ground St. John And Grammont Streets of our hope, for, as the children of God, we are also the heirs of God. D. C. Black, Director Of Education You are cordially invited to worship flattering panel, slightly flared skirt FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-The pastor will occupy the pulpit

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Meroz," or "The Curse of Do-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., E. L. Boies, Nothing-ism." The Lord's Supper will superintendent. The superintendent cluded. observed at the close of the morn- requests that all teachers be present ing's service; baptismal service at the land on time. It is necessary for full close of the evening service. The choir cooperation even to the extent of perunder the direction of Mr. Black will sonal sacrifice if we are to do the Intermediate league will attend Camp est country. Some precious stones and Huff, of Monroe, were recent visitors bring appropriate special numbers, great work efficiently during these The hard floor slab of the new hot summer days, Song and praise building has been poured. We urge service will begin at 10:15 a.m. The our people to be prompt in payment pastor will take for his topic at the of pledges to the building fund, as morning preaching service: "Characexpect to keep up the good work. The large sums are needed to meet pay- tenstics of a Great Army." At the W. M. S. meets coch Tuenday at 2:39 rells and building material estimates, evening service he will talk on "The The Sunday school and B. T. U. Cheracteristics of a Wise Man." B. course there will be no brotherhood meet at the regular times. All are cor- Y. U. will convene at 6:45 p.m. We or prayer meeting this coming week, dially invited to worship with us at are expecting a splendid group of fine young people at this service. A great work is being done in all departments.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST "Making Friends With God" is the J. M. Alford, Pastor The interest continues to be good subject we shall consider at the morning worship, 11 o'clock. Holy writ pre- in all the services at Gordon avenue sents such a possibility, indicates the notwithstanding the extreme hot plans pertaining thereto and sets out weather and the mosquitoes. But we the consequences of acquaintance with promise our people a mosquito-proof God. If man knows Him, if man is church next Sunday. New screen on intimate terms with God, if man is doors have been installed and all the certain of Him then he is fit, ready, window screen epaired; also the "fan system" has "en improved. Moreover "Does God really take notice of our the pastor promises to preach shorter prayers?" is the topic of the Vesper sermons, forty or forty-five minutes sermonette. Experience. Scripture and morning services and not more than the testimony of the Illustrious Saints an hour in the evening. "Conservaaffirm that God's ear is ever open to tion" will be the theme for the mornthe calls of His people. Are these ing service and "The Healing Wawitnesses trustworthy, and can we in ters," the subject at night, Sunday the twentieth century practice prayer? school meets at 9:45 and all the The attendances last Sabbath at all young people's meetings at 7:00 p.m. worship periods were gratifying. Were The Women's Missionary society will you present for the study of God's meet at the church Tuesday afternoon the evening? If you will walk in the young women has registered to attend

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Miss Hallie Lanius, of Monroe, was recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lopez Lanius.

port after a week's visit there.

Miss Gladys Lee is now attending

Baylor university. Judge and Mrs. R. M. Taliaferro and son returned home from Shreve-

Miss Bert Nichols and Thelia Marie

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Tallulah

Mrs. H. S. Provine was hostess to the members of her club. Bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. Cecil Robbins as the recipient of the high score award. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. Cecil Robbins, Mrs. Edwin Regenold, Mrs. Harry Baily, Miss Mercedes Hester, Miss Elizabeth Holt, Miss Elizabeth Bettis, Miss Dorothy Provine.

Mrs. Mary Tate and Johnnie Tate of Columbus, Miss., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Jerome Post entertained the Tuesday club at a luncheon at her home at the noon hour. Mrs. E. S. Moberley won the high score prize for bridge games and Mrs. A. T. Palmer consolation. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs B. P. Folk, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs. A. T.

A royal service program on "The Negro," under the leadership of Mrs. H. F. Hobson was the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the circles of the Baptist Missionary society held at the church. Talks were made by several members of the Delta circle after which a short business session was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and children were visitors to Natchez and

Miss Fay Gilbert has returned from the young people's conference of the Presbyterian church at Clinton, La. Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and children,

and Howard Spann, of Shreveport, were guests of Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Mrs. Jeannette Yerger. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Crow, Miss Gail Crow and Carol Crow attended

the Baptist encampment at Olla.

Mrs. J. B. O'Shea entertained with a bridge party of six tables at her home. Mrs. E. S. Moberley was the recipient of the high score award, a table lamp, Mrs. Will Harvey, consolation, a water set, and Mrs. L. S. Grace, low score, madeira napkins. Table prizes, wood pulp flowers, were won by Mrs. Harry Baily, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. J. C. Boone, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and Mrs. Lavelle Scott, A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mrs. Gus Irving. Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. Herman Calhoun, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. Harry Baily, Mrs. L. S. Brace, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. M. Lee,

The Methodist Sunday school pic-nic was held at the fish hatchery on

Chambliss and Mrs. J. W. Rogillio.

terian auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. George Sevier with a large attendance. Mrs. J. S. Agee conducted the Bible lesson after which a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served ice cold watermelon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips and week-end visitors to Tallulah.

Mrs. Jack Abroms was a bridge hostess the games resulting in Mrs. Davis Rochelle, spent several days as the Apostles' Creed and will receive slik Whitfield winning the high score guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers. prize. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. Davis Whitfield Mrs. W. D. houn, visited Mrs. Minnie Phillips. Boford, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. Ira Baxter, Mrs. Miss Pallie Greer is spending sev-Z. L. Chambliss and Mrs. A. T. eral weeks in Rochelle as the guest

An interesting event of the week was the monthly meeting of the Madi-son Parish Garden club held at the community club with Mrs. Maurice federated garden clubs, and Mrs. Rob- J. R. Rogers. ert Wiseman, state organizing secretary, were honor guests as well as two local state officers, Miss Bertha Keller, corresponding secretary and

call was answered with "What Other Clubs Are Doing."

office of national regional chairman Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon. of flower shows and judging, spoke on the national council of garden clubs in Cleveland, Mrs. Horace Maxwell children of Buckhorn Bend, were the gave a talk on "Ernest Wilson, horti- guests of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher. culturist," and Mrs. Joe Garret, of Vicksburg, told of the work of the Vicksburg Garden club of which she ter Louise, of Hodge, are the guests is president

Mrs. Buchanan spoke on the work of the state federation with special emphasis on junior garden clubs and were the guests of H. P. McBride, at highway development. Mrs. Wiseman Baton Rouge,

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Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Lavelle Scott, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. Z. L.

visited Mrs. R. W. Bennett.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant.

of Mr. and Mrs. B. Greer.

Mrs. J. Harrin Baughman, parliamen- birthday at the home of her parents. Games were enjoyed by all the chil-Miss Annette Beers presided. Roll dren. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. J. H. Devine, who holds the roe, was the guest of her parents,

Mrs. Charlie Johnson and daugn-

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Mrs. G. L. Garrison and little Miss Mary Alice Ellington.

Miss Lucile Ratheliff of Shreveport, Brooks, Edna May Castille, Christine

Mrs. J. C. Manning and son, Teddy, class in carpentry and organized for Miss Vivian Alexandria, of Boyle,

Rufus Rogers and son, Roland, cf

Mrs. J. Y. Barnes and son of Cal-

Miss Helen Norris of Ruston, visited

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, Miss Or-Frasier, as the hostess, Mrs. J. S. leane Redding and Arnold Richardson Buchanan, state president of the of West Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs.

Virginia Coon celebrated her eighth Mrs. Jarrel Neyland of West Mon-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Register. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts and

have recently returned from South eral weeks in Fort Necessity

America were recent guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Einest Moson, Sr. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams.

Ferguson.

Mrs. Denson Ellerbee and son of St. days at Lake Bruin. Louis, Mo., are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pott of Cape in Winnsboro recently. Girardeau, Mo., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pott.

the marriage of Miss Claribel Gill, Winnsboro. daughter of Mrs. W. G. Gill, and Mr. Edward Givens. The ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. John Synder are nam by Rev. W. D. Poole, Mr. and leans,

Mrs. Givens have left on a trip to Baton Rouge, New Orleans, West Farmerville Texas and Mexico Upon their return Mrs. A. Q Nance and children of

Miss Mary Margaret Swazey of Seymour, Ind., and Miss Pecal Shafer of Terre Haute. Ind., are visiting Mrs. Miss Ernestine Faust of Lexington. Ga., is the guest of Mrs. B. S. Lan-

friends at 2710 Darin street in Shreve-Richmond, Va., was the director and Miss Mildred Pott is spending sevhad as her assistants: Misses Naomi coal weeks in Riverside, Calif., where Miss Nana Pace is visiting Mr. and

Rev. Kenneth Stewart conducted a camp. Mr. R. L. Moncrief, who are attending summer school at L. S. U., were Fred Slaton of Savannah, Ga., are the long in the graduation exercises the long of the lo choir sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore and Mrs. Mack Bradley.

Thee" and "How Precious Is The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bure have re-Book Divine." Several memorized the turned from a week's vacation in Chibookmarks as awards as soon as they arrive. The attendance at the gradua- Mr and Mrs. T. J. Matthews. Jr.

tion exercises taxed the capacity of and Mrs Madge Matthews of Columbus, Ga., have visited recently in the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Renfrow and Sr. children and Miss Birdie Hatton re-

turned the past week from a two. Miss Bessie Odom, of Plain Dealing. Dawkins weeks vacation spent in Florida. La., has been the guest of Mrs. Home: They saw the Blue Ridge mountains, Lowry. Mrs. Lowry and son Jose visited the coal mines in Alabama and Robert returned home with Mass week-end at Alto, Tex. as guests of Other guests besides those particifrom there went to Nasal island. Odom for a visit. While there they did some deep sea

1-2 lb. red snapper and Miss Hatton ter have returned from a two weeks catching one weighing 28 lbs. They vacation in Atlantic City, N. J., Washwere fishing around 300 feet deep. ington, D. C., and New York. While in Atlantic City, they were the guests Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer and Mrs. of Mr. Todd's aunt. Mois Bloch of New Orleans left

Ishing, Mr. Renfrow eatching a 17 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd and daugh-

Monday for Denver, Colo. They were Misses Fay Waldrop and Zelle Bell L. Ramsey. accompanied by Miss Betty Meyer Clinton are visiting in Alexandria as who has been visiting relatives in the guest of their cousin, Miss Marjorie Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Register Francis Reily, of Bastrop, is the of Memphis were the week-end guests guest of her aunt. Mrs. E. B. Moore. Annona, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Tillman and family.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Register.

Mrs. Jesse Brantley. Mrs. W. P. Butler of Monroe is

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russell, Miss spending this week in Winnshoro with Mrs. Edgar Pillard of Bonham, Tex., they sister, Mrs. E. B. Emmerich, and Christine Russell and Bo Russell are Mr. and Mts. S. N. Butley and Mr. visited in the home of M., and Mts. little daughter of Oak Grove spending their vacation in Galvess and Mrs. W. A. Butley. Carl Hall. spending their vacation in Galves- and Mrs. W. A. Butler.

Mays of Montgomery, Ala., are vinit-Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mis. W. B. of their sixters, Mr. W. B. Miller and ing friends and relatives in Winns-Grayson. ing friends and relatives in Winns- Grayson.

Miss Sibyl Choppin of Colfax is a Mr. and Mrs. arron coording of Mrs. and Mrs. are the guests of Brookhaven, Miss. are the guests of Dana McCarty and Mack Bradley, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., are visiting in Greenwood, Miss. A. N. Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Bennett who III, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending sev- Good Pine Mrs. Ernest Mason and son, Ernest

Mrs. Lane Clinton and Miss Mar- lives in Monroe. Misses Leona Robertson and Min-jorie Clinton of Alexandria have been nie Lee Robertson of Akron, O., spent the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jack Cotton, from Monroe, is the several days with Miss Lena Mac Matthews, Sr.

Mrs. Mack Bradley, Mrs. E. C. Ell- Cecil and Hayward Portman of Man. Mrs. Ada Preston was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson and zey, Mack Bradley, Jr., J. W. Mc- roe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. three tables of contract. Those enchildren and Miss Lovic Stephens of Lemore, Quinton McLemore, Dana Thomas Lee-Akron, O., are the guests of Mr. and McCarty, Charles Eppinett, Misses Mrs. W. R. Stephens of Wisner and Sarah Margaret Mays of Montgomery. Mrs. George Ferrington of Winns- Ala., Miss Vivian Alexandria of Boyle, and Mrs. Theo Walden in Baton Mrs. Linda Pardue, Mrs E. T. Lee. Miss., Misses Clara Maude and Winni- Rouge. fred Dunn, are camping for several

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Riggs and chil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roden. dren of Harrison, Ark, hae visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mays and chil- J. J. Austin. dren of Montgomery, Ala., have Of interest to their many friends is visited with relatives and friends in

Dallas, Tex., are visiting in Farmer-ville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Defee of Dallas, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ellen Ramsey left for Bay St.

day, June 26. The ceremony was perfermed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engager. Text, after being guess of Miss Kate Bradford and Mrs. G. B. Sorrell in Shreveport. Mr. and called here on account of the death W. O. Case. Mrs. Sorrell will be at home to their of James Adhins.

the guest of Mrs. J. W. Farris.

Russell and Virginia Dare Jones. The the is a counselor at a Girl Scout Mrs. Byran Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford at Marked Tree, Ark.

with Mrs. Thorgerson's mother. Mrs.

bus, Ga., have visited recently in the Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and children, Miss. Sara. DeMoss; "Indian Love bome of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Matthews, Jean and Robert, have returned from Call," sung by Miss Elizabeth Graves. Sr.

Russeville, Ask, where they visited and Miss Beulah Curry; piano solo

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dykes spent the Miss Elizabeth Graves.

have returned from Hot Springs, Ark. Noble,

Jack Pace is visiting at Glen Rose, her mother, Mrs. Mae Sayre.

Mrs. C. P. Giddens and children of

Mrs. Proctor Garrison and Mrs. Guy Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and son. Mrs. Proctor Garticon and Mrs. Guy Misses Sara Margaret and Julia Ann. of Urania, have been visiting Mrs. Hill of El Dorado, Ark, were goingts

> Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Jonesboro were recent guests Monroe Tettleton.

Cyril Albritton has returned home after a week's visit as guest of rela- Mis. Taylor of Merrigold, Miss.

guest this week of Cyril Albritton.

Mrs. H. Walden is the guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patham and Hixon. Miss Annette Humble, Mts. son, Marlen, of Winnfield, have been T. R. Thomas of El Paso, Tex.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother and friends here.

Rouge was the guest the past week of bama. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gamewell.

performed Saturday, July 3, in Mang- spending several days in New Or- Calvin Jones left Sunday for Hay- as their guest their daughter, Mrs. den, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parham have had as their recent guests, Floyd Parham of Scotia, Calif., Melvin Parham of Austin, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Cheser Greene of Monroe,

Floyd Parham of Scotia, Calif., and Miss Virgie Whitten of Grayson were married on July 5. The ceremony was performed at the Grayson Methodist church, by the Rev. Lee, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. Parham has returned to his position in Scotia, where Mrs. Parham will join him in the late summer.

Miss Vivien Jones was the guest of Miss Margaret Boswell of Tallulah, at house party on Lake Bruin.

C. C. Sheppard has returned from a visit in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Thalia Feree left by plane from Selman field, Monroe, for a visit of two weeks in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Yonge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homer are enjoying a three weeks' vacation visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Delaney Wade has returned from a visit with relatives in Mobile. Ala.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones had as recent guests, the Rev. A. F. Johnson and his singer, T. D. Carroll, of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell are enjoying a motor trip to Indiana, where they will visit with relatives. Miss Kate Bradford and Damon

Bradford have returned from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Arnim LaVelle Brantley has returned to Longleaf after a visit with Charles and Billy McDermott. Miss Beatrease Corbin had as recent quests, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Johnson

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Johnson

and little daughter, of Shreveport. Mrs. Paul Jones was hostess to the Nacmi Schelle Y. W. A., on Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Meriam Daffin of Olla as the guest speaker of the program. Others present were: Mrs. Miss Raye Cooksey, Mrs. Mary Belle Carroll, Miss Harrietta Cobb. Miss Mary Ferree, Miss Beatrease Corbin

Ernest Stamper of Baton Rouge was the guest of his parents, and other rel-

Mrs. P. B. Allbritton and Mrs. W. W. Louis, Mise, where she will spend Tenn, following a month's visit with several weeks at a girls camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton.

> Slagle Allbritton of Port Arthur. Miss Clara Howard and Mrs. S. D.

Misses Ruby Mae and Beulah Curry were co-hostesses recently at a 6 o'clock dinner served on the lawn of the Curry residence to honor Miss Mildred Clement, whose marriage to Rae Allen, of Shreveport, took place with a beautiful "Bride's Book." in which all guests wrote their names Entertainment for the evening comprised music appropriate for the occa-Duke Selig of El Paso, Tex., visited sion: "Bridal Chorus" was sung by here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Beulah Curry, Miss Elizabeth Graves, Miss Mollie Neil Curry, Miss Ruby Mae Curry, accompanied by with Mrs. J. W. Hull, a sister of Mrs. by Miss Sara DeMoss; reading, "Hushands for Sale." by Miss Ruby Mac Curry; violin solo, "At Dawning," by

pating in the program were: Miss Sybil Tillman, Mrs. Fleming Hatch, Mrs. W. B. Dawkins and daughter Miss Isabelle Butler and Miss Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. Evan James and chil-Miss Margaret Ramsey has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Evan James and chil-to Camp Hilltop at Fayetteville, Ark., dren of Oak Grove are the guests of after being called to Farmerville on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rowan and little son of Baton Rouge are visiting

Miss Loretta Stacy of Natchitoches is a guest in the home of Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. D. W. Poole has as her guest. Miss Sara DeMoss visited friends

Miss Sara Turcotte of Clinton, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. John Montgoniery and son, Bill Montgomery.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Hearn and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell have then guests her parents. Mr and

guest of Mrs. Kathleen Baskin and

ioving the games were Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr. Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Sara DeMoss, Mrs. M. N. Goulden, Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. Travis Lanier and little daugh-Miss Gladys Austin of Monroe is the ter of Winnsboro visited with her

Mrs L. L. McConnell had as her Miss Dorothy Gamewell of Baton guest her sister, Mrs Carlton of Ala-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunson have Gastrite of Dallas, Tex.

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Stellar Cast In 'They Gave Him A Gun' At Paramount



Modern war-torn Spain is the scene of the tensely dramatic "The Last Train from Madrid," with the leading romantic roles carried by Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Lamour and Gilbert Roland, playing at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

whom they gave a gun and a uni-

others, W. S. Van Dyke II, who di-

The story is sharply drawn and

experienced players. In France, the former clerk and the ex-circus man

both fall in love with a Red Cross

nurse. She marries the weakling, out of pity, when Tracy is reported among the missing. He escapes from a prison

Destiny eliminates him and the

balance of love is restored. It is sim-

ATTEND MEETING

The Monroe Lions club will be rep-

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church of West Monroe plans a special

program of interest to be held in the

church basement Monday at 8 p.m., to

which all men of the church are in-

vited. The speaker of the evening

will be S. E. Dodd, well known Mon-

roe business man. Miss Lallage Feazel

will give a reading, and Miss Johnette

Register will render vocal selections.

being accompanied at the piano by Miss Mamie Ola Spence. It is ex-

pected that 50 or more men will at-

tend and advance indications are that

the meeting will be one of the best

held for many months, according to

charge of the program.

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This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday-Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun," with Edgar Dearing, Mary Lou Treen, Cliff Ed-

wards and Charles Trowbridge.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Bob Burns and Martha Raye in

'Mountain Music," with John Howard, Terry Walker, George Hayes, Fuzzy

Friday and Saturday-"The Last Train from Madrid," with Dorothy

Sunday and Monday-"Between Two Women" with Virginia Bruce and

Today and Monday-"King of Gamblers," with Claire Trevor, Lloyd

Tuesday and Wednesday-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in

Thursday-"Fair Warning," with J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness,

Friday-Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday," with Claude Rains, Ian Hunter,

Sunday and Monday-William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande," with

George Hayes, Stephen Morris, Russell Hayden, John Beach and Bernadine

AT THE CAPITOL

Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Larry Crabbe, Helen Burgess, Porter Hall and Har-

"Maytime," with John Barrymore, Herman Bing, Tom Brown, Lynne Carver,

amour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen

Knight, Rita LaRoy, Jan Duggan, Rufe Davis and Spencer Charters.

Mack, Robert Cummings, Anthony Quinn and Lee Bowman.

John Howard Payne, Victor Kilian and Billy Burrud.

Saturday-Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."

Th Brotherhood of the First Baptist

Tracy, Tone The supporting cast includes Edgar Dearing, a former top sergeant in the army, Cliff Edwards, Mary Treen and And George In New Film rected "San Francisco" and many of Hollywood's most notable screen triumbs was in comment to the screen triumb

Dramatic Story Of War And delicately presented by this group of Peacetime Period Following Makes Fine Picture

marily with the production of entertainment and accordingly deals but little with propaganda. Even a gun in action, the clerk has be-TOLLYWOOD is concerned priwhen it does, the objective is still come a gangster. entertainment and the rest of it is in-

When William Joyce Cowen, former ple in the telling, but the picture has A. E. F officer of the line, wrote a wealth of detail and a power of the novel, "They Gave Him a Gun," the novel, "They Gave Him a Gun, he drew up an indictment against war. As one who had been through it and could speak with authority, "Fury," "San Francisco," "Libeled it and could speak with authority, Lady" and "Captains Courageous."

But when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought the story, it was with the in- MONROE LIONS TO tention to make a picture that would entertain people and if it carried any message, they, themselves, would interpret it. The picture comes to the Paramount theater today.

It is, of course, a war story, but its resented at the international convengreat significance lies in the fact that carries on into the era of peace tion which opens in Chicago July 20 in these United States, in which the for a four-day meeting. Delegates hearts and souls of men still carry from the local club will be A. B. wartime wounds. Your soldier of the Clarkson and M. G. Moore. Mr. line in Flanders speaks of his experience but seldom and then in Clarkson is a former district governor. laconic phrases. He wants to forget Others who will also attend from the club here will be E. C. Gibson, past it. but he can't.

This picture reflects the man, president of the club, and Joe Kusin. Spencer Tracy, whose remarkable In all, 150 Lions from Louisiana are performances in four successive hit expected to attend. pictures have amazed the American public, as the hero. Here, the good will have representation from 2,760 priest of "San Francisco" and the Lions clubs, whereas only 26 clubs had honest Portuguese sailor of "Captains been organized when the first simi-Courageous," becomes a circus barker lar convention was held in 1917. who enlists in the regulars for the Today, according to the Lion maga-

duration of the war.

Gladys George is the Red Cross 90,400 in eight different countries. The nurse with whom he falls in love and countries are the United States, Can-Franchot Tone portrays the small- ada, Mexico, Cuba, China, Colombia, town bookkeeper, a weakling, to Panama and Costa Rica.

SUN. - MON. HERO IN 1918 MOBSTER IN 1937

> for a heritage of on the battlefields peace! Three great in a dramatic sen-**SPENCER** TRACY

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"They Gave Him a Gun"

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II Who Gave You "San Francisco"

> Paramount News Colored Cartoon

Tues .-- Wed .-- Thurs. Bob Burns, Martha Raye

"Mountain Music" ---- ; • :----Fri.-Sat.

"The Last Train From Madrid"



240 to 0 P. M.



"They Gave Him a Gun," featuring Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone. A thrilling romance of war buddles in love with the girl they met on the battlefields of France, playing at the Paramount theater today and Monday.



"Maytime," the glorious new triumph for the golden-voiced sweethearts of "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta," as they sing heart-warming Sigmund Romberg love songs and live the soul-stirring tale of a man and a woman who could never forget the love they shared. "Maytime" plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol theater, featuring Jeanette MacDonald



"King of Gamblers," a story of the slot-machine racket ripped from the headlines, brings Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroft to the screen at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

In 1870, flax was grown on 24,000

acres in England, Today, probably the

the king's Sandringham estate.



Murder and romance meet thrillingly in Death Valley in the picture "Fair Warning," featuring J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness and John Howard Payne, which plays Thursday at the Capitol theater,



Crime Film Plays Today At Capitol

Nolan, Hall And Stephens Top Star Cast For 'King Of Gamblers'

THERE are many surprises in store for movie goers in "King of Gam- B. DeMille in "The Plainsman" blers," the story of the slot machine racket in a big city, which opens

oday at the Capitol theater. Three gents who specialize in villainy play "sympathetic" roles in the story, one of them even carrying the leading male romantic role. Another who specialized in wearing kimonas, foreign military tunics and flowing capes, appears in smart modern male attire. An actress who never sang in films sings two new song hits, and a newcomer to the screen proves she is an actress of great versatility.

The erstwhile villains are Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall and Harvey Steph-

For a villain Nolan has had an amazing career. Screen villains are generally roundly hated by movie go-



Bob Burns refuses to marry the girl, even when shotguns of her infuriated kinfolk are added as persuasive measures in "Mountain Music," a gay comedy of love in the high hills, featuring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, which plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

ers but Nolan proved an exception, opposite John Trent in "A Doctor's His fan mail became so great as a Diary. result of his work in "The Texas TODAY AND MONDAY-Rangers" and "Internes Can't Take

In "King of Gamblers" Nolan plays the role of a reporter who falls in love with a racketeer's girl friend, played by Claire Trevor, and the two lead to the undoing of the underworld Another reformed villain is Porter

to play a leading role.

Hall. Hall came to films in "The Thin Man" and achieved his greatest popularity since in "The General Died at

Dawn" and "The Plainsman."
In "King of Gamblers," however, Hall is a thoroughly likeable if somewhat fussy managing editor of a re form newspaper. The third is Harvey Stephens. This

notable actor got his first "break" away from villainy as the village doctor in "Maid of Salem" but he went right back to villainy in "Murder Goes to College" and has stayed there until he was cast in "King of Gamblers." In this story he portrays a Wall Street man who falls under the control of Akim Tamiroff, who plays the title The man of the kimonas and tunics is Akim Tamiroff, best known for his

portrayal of General Yang in "The General Died at Dawn." Tamiroff wore "civvies" for the first time in "Her Husband Lies." It was the manner in which he handled that assignment and his ability to wear the flashy attire of Broadway's sporting and gambling fraternity which won him the title role in "King of Gamblers." The singing star who never sang before is Miss Trevor who, as a night club entertainer, sings two new hit tunes, "Hate to Talk About Myself," a new Robin and Rainger opus, and "I'm Feelin' High," a new tune by Burton Lane and Ralph Freed. Miss Trevor plays the feminine romantic lead in "King of Gamblers." The newcomer who proves herself

an actress of great versatility is Helen Burgess. Miss Burgess is the girl who was given an important role by Cecil spite the fact that she had never been in pictures before, and who scored

WEDNESDA

THURSDAY

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MEET THE BIGGEST Money," that he was given a chance RACKETEER IN TOWN!

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"GREAT O'MALLEY" KERMIT MAYNARD SONG OF THE TRAIL CARY GRANT "Remance and Riches"

George Gershwin's Fame Remains Moot Question will be a Jekyll and Hyde battle between the material he produced for the normal that and the material he produced for the normal that are the material he produced for the normal that are the material he produced for the normal that are the material that are the m

Gershwin wrote musical comedy mendously in the technical knowledge strongly toward the theater. The hoj

It was a moot point today in which field his ultimate fame would rest. Gershwin started out as a piano greater fire. pounder in Tan Pan Alley. He ended, Where he might have gone had he incredibly enough, writing for sym- not been cut off so tragically young

tunes and the more ambitious com- found in his melodies for the popular "Rhapsody in Blue." (1924).

mains so today. It was far more elaborate than the stood nor cared for some of his more musical numbers he previously had pretentious later work. They took produced; it lacked the technical co- "Rhapsody in Blue," some phrases of

tour de force that an artist occasional- orchestral compositions to the top ly produces, which achieves imme- hats. diate popularity and which thrives But some of the top hats never quite prodigiously in spite of its faults and accepted them either, because if you Farmerville office.

to have in his songbag at the time, not always advantageous.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(A)—George | In later years he progressed tre- The weight of popular opinion leans and he wrote with greater authority dozen Gershwin "preludes," and greater competence, but not with

at 38 also is moot. Some critics be-The dividing line between his early lieved that his best work was to be continually were unfolding and that "Rhapsody in Blue" fits into neither he was on the threshold of an exmold. It was a thing apart, and re- panding career of striking proportions. Some Gershwin fans neither under-

write top hat music you immediately "potpourri," the stringing together of top hat music that has been produced a number of themes that he happened through the ages, and comparisons are

did things just the way he did them, or Canadian white violets.

or who achieved the same brilliant and surprising results.

Inevitably then Gershwin's fame the popular theater and the material he produced for the concert hall.

ITINERARY OF UNION PARISH AGENT GIVEN

Wednesday, Evergreen, with Mrs. R. Paris 33 1-2 hours later, a hero. E. Simpson; Thursday, Downsville, It was a mad year 1927. Bravado The Pacific had claimed its share with Mrs. Elvie Brasher; Friday, was mistaken for courage. Caution before Miss Earhart's flight. Next Saturday, in the office at Farmerville; of airplanes which droned away into brated Dole flight from the American Monday, Union gin, with Mrs. J. M. infinity. produced; it lacked the technical cot herence and smoother continuity of the larger works that succeeded it.

| A mapsody in plue, some phrases of this prices in the heighborhood of \$400 er and the flying missing for 10 years. In one of them St. James Methodist Episcopal church, any time during the balance of this prices in the heighborhood of \$400 er and its senior choir, will be year? The answer is 'no' as far as so-of course I am only guessing at the larger works that succeeded it. It was just one of those things, a a day. They left the more elaborate with Mrs. J. N. Nale; Thursday, day that a plane lumbered down a teacher.

Monday, July 26, through Friday. Gershwin himself described it as a are in competition with all the other July 30, 4-H club short course at on land. Some received that epitaph,

Amelia And Noonan Added To Aviators 'Lost At Sea'

By Devon Francis

(Associated Press Aviation Editor) NEW YORK, July 17.-(P)-That scores and he wrote elaborate orches- of his craft through constant study, Love," or "I've Got Rhythm," for a terse but conclusive epitaph, "lost at polloi wouldn't trade "The Man I sea," was creeted today for Amelia the cutter Itasca. Earhart and her navigator, two more names for the long list of fliers lost

the periodic coffins of men and women Kaesar and Luescher, of Princess Lud-FARMERVILLE, La., July 17.— ever since that day in 1927 when wig Lowenstein-Wertheim and her frigeration line of goods. The firm They are certain, though, such a than can the waves of the Atlantic (Special)-The itinerary of Miss Mari- Charles A Lindbergh took off from a two companions. positions of his late career was theater; others held that his talents etta Nelson, Union parish home dem- Long Island field as a gangling bumponstration agent, will be as follows: kin from the west, and landed in grasped for glory and found death

Union school, in the agent's office; was dissolved in the propeller wash month two of the planes in the cele-

Holmesville, with Mrs. A. L. Cox: runway to disappear in ocean mists Friday, traning meat identification was a holiday.

"lost at sca."

The disasters of 1927 did not White violets grow in some sections minate the over-ocean attempts, Many Forst's Nevertheless he never again was to But in the field of musical comedy of the northern part of the United followed. There was a greater perproduce a work of such wide popu- Gershwin never had a competitor who States. They are called Alba violets, centage of successes. But inevitably some planes failed.

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, are fresh in the public mind. "We must be on you," she radioed

She wasn't. The knowledge of what happened after that is locked in the on ocean airways in the last 10 years. silvered fuselage of her airplane. So Color-splashed fuselages have been is the fate of Nungesser and Coli, of

> The list of deaths among those who runs to 50 or more.

> The Pacific had claimed its share mainland to Hawaii will have been

team. Spearsville; Saturday at the Innocently, some were Roman holi-heard two planes passing overhead, and L. Carter, secretary. The pastor present year.

Farmerville office.

The positions of the ships and the of the church is Rev. G. C. Hayward. "Then, when we times the planes were heard led to Only a small admission fee will be cial television receivers on the mart to be conducted from a special radiothe belief that it must have been Miss charged. There will be special seats ket? The answer is I don't know television building at the New York Some planes arrived. Some crashed times the planes were heard led to Only a small admission fee will be Doran and the two men who accom- reserved for white people. ter- panied her, and the other plane, Jack "Golden Eagle.

But that was all. They were lost at Even as Honolulu welcomed Arthur It appeared in 1565.

announced a slight mishap would de-lay his hop over the Atlantic to Rome. Less than three weeks later Bertaud and James D. Hill coaxed their heavily laden "Old Glory" off at Old Orchard Beach, Me., and pointed its nose eastward, never to be heard from

CORRECTION

In a news story announcing the still lacks an answer. does handle, however, Curtis compressors, air-conditioning and commercial refrigeration with the Holcomb and Hoke line of meat counters and grocery and butcher coolers.

The Dictionarium Historico-Geographicum, by Charles Stephens, was due in the slightest degree to any ers, used red foliaged colous, dusty the first modern gazeteer in the world.

C. Goebel, the Hollywood stunt flier, as winner of the Dole race, Lloyd W. Bertaud at Curtiss field, Long Island, Still Unanswered Question

By C. E. Butterfield

(Associated Press Radio Editor)

street, through error it was stated that comment a little with "we do not

president of the Radio Corporation of He touched, too, on another item

held there Monday at 8 p.m. Rotina R. C. A. is concerned, and I know of this figure.

and I do not know anyone who does world's fair two years hence,

I clse in this country to hold television back or to pull it like a rabbit out of NEW YORK, July 17-(P)-The the hat on some unsuspected day. question as to when this country is that many problems yet remain to be The reasons are due solely to the fact

to have television sets on the market solved in this complicated new field In a news story announcing the still lacks an answer, opening of the Schy Distributing Authorities say simply: "We do not company's plant at 204 South Grand know." But they will amplify this liever in television, he said he thought liever in television, he said he thought "that television can no more be

development will not take place this ocean be stopped," for "I think there is a great need for television.'

America, a leader in television redience, the cost of the receiver. Here's what he has to say: "Will "I think that even today a receiver A midsummer recital, sponsored by there be television commercially at could be built and sold perhaps at

The steamships Manulani and City Wilson will be pianist; Ethel Harris, no other plans anywhere else to put Meanwhile, apparently in keeping of Los Angeles wirelessed they had chorister; "Doc" H. Young is president television on the market during the with these statements, plans have been announced for probably the first "Then, when will there be commer- public television tests in this country

INDUSTRIAL AND **BUSINESS REVIEW OF**

THE TWIN CITIES

ogically enough, is just as important OLDS EXECUTIVE STRESSES SAFETY

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manager of Oldsmobile, emphasizes pair." the importance to the motorist of keeping his car in the best possible running condition.

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very small percentage of serious accidents have been traced by police officials to mechanical failure of vehicles, where a larger number have been directly traceable to driver neglident or in not keeping his car in the

"The best brakes that automotive engineers have been able to, design are of no use to a driver unless he applies With traffic hazards increased those brakes in time," Mr. Ralston throughout the country during warm admonishes. "Likewise those brakes Much as physicians conduct metaboweather months due to a larger num- are of no use to the driver if he has lism tests on human bodies, automober of vehicles on American high- allowed them to become unequal or bile engineers new can measure the ways, D. E. Ralston, general sales otherwise out of adjustment or re-

as possible; that is why today we have | Manufacturers have done and are result. safety glass, super-hydraulic brakes, doing all in their power to provide. This is obtained by exact readings better visibility and lighting facilities; the public with safe transportation of the amount of unused combustibles. efforts will be largely wasted.

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linings. Likewise a burned out head- | Such apparatus has been installed "If the average motorist would do lamp often is the cause of a collision, at the Plymouth engineering laboraall in his power to maintain his car A windshield wiper that worked when tories, where special tests with this in the condition it was furnished him the car left the factory is no good if device contributed to the present by the manufacturer, we would see a it is allowed to fall into disuse Plymouth engine design which has esleveling of the accident curve which through negligence. Car windows de- tablished new levels of fuci economy. always rises at this time of the year," singed for increased visibility are no. The Phynouth studies go one step good if cluttered with stickers or mud farther than the human metabolism "Automobile manufacturers for a and grease spots. A safe steering test. Auto engineers require exact number of years have done all in their mechanism improperly adjusted or not analysis of the exhaust gas from each power to provide cars that are as safe | properly tightened becomes less safe | individuel | lung -not just the total

Unisteel Turret top bodies, and other facilities, Mr. Ralston concludes. Un- hydrogen and carbon monexide, in the features designed to promote safety. less safe and conscientious motorists exhaust from each cylinder. Such "These features are largely wasted, make the proper use of these modern waste must be kept at a minimum chicles, however, the manufacturer's for greatest economy, Accurate measurement also reveals how evenly the fuel is being distributed among the cylinders

> tects the presence of any unused combustible, even in microscopic quantities. It is so sensitive that if the cheke is pulled out while an engine is on makes the indicators jump clear be-yond the scale, which is calibrated for yzer registers the presence of one part of unused fuel in a million parts of Certain exclusive Plymouth features.

such as the "fuel centralizer" for

greater economy, have been developed of it, and expelled the waste gas into company's history. Office the exhaust pipe, ready to do it all the demand for the 1837 over again.

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tion of fuel and air to all cylinders is icached Wednesday, when the 13-mil- 15,990,000 units built to date . Fronth Chevrolet rolled off the assembly line in the Flint plant of the

> more than II months, the secondshortest nallbon-unit perexceeded anything heretofore known and that, but for the frequent afterruptions in output time January 1

ood, which aids in counteracting acid- production and workers' wage, would have shattered all previous records and the present unlestage would have been reached from 60 to 90 days

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dividual rooms according to periods, finish improves the appearance of all symbolic of early American colonial smooth, new and perfect or old and trace to times is the plain'y severe Hannah Patched.

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ON PAINT GIVEN

J. F. Davis Manager Of Sherwin-Williams Makes Recommendations

The following are important recommaining 12 million have been pro-mendations to home owners face! with paint problems and are furnished by J. F. Davis, manager of the Sher win-Williams company, located at 199 Catalpa street, distributors of famou S-W paints, lacquers and wallpaped If paint has scaled off leaving bare plaster, sandpaper down edges of the entry: Newark, Perth. Amboy, and paint to make the spot less conspicuous. Then coat in the bare spot-

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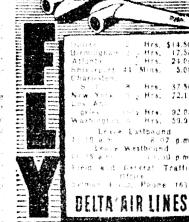
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Vigorous Steps Taken To **Protect Home Builders Against Fraud**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Vigorous steps to protect the public from flyby-night real estate firms and others taking advantage of the national housing act to practice fraud are be-ing taken by the Federal Housing administration, in cooperation with the department of justice.

One instance recently reported was that of a real estate firm in an eastern city. This firm had published in local newspapers a false statement that the Federal Housing administration had approved a low-cost housing project in that community, giving the location. The next day an advertisement, inserted by the same group but under another name, offered lots for sale on a property adjoining the allegedly "approved project."

The Federal Housing administration took prompt steps to protect the pub-lic from fraud in this case, as it had not approved the project nor had been consulted in any way.

Equally prompt steps will be taken wherever else such frauds occur. Any offense against the national housing act is just as much a crime as the violation of any other federal statute. Offenders will be vigorously prosecuted by the federal government, and those found guilty face terms in federal prisons.

While some instances of violation of the act and of the regulations of the Federal Housing administration are being prosecuted, such instances have been sufficiently flagrant to warrant a warning to the public.

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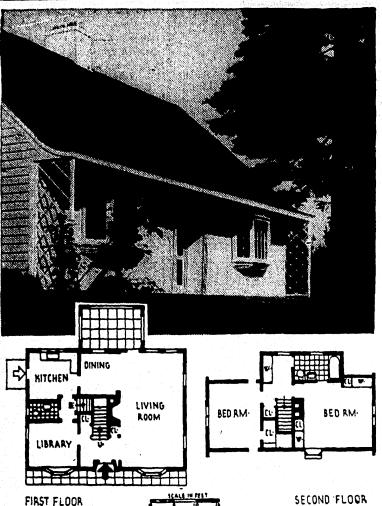
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When you combine bay windows, a wide roof projection and trellises, you get an effect of charming originality. The white stucco front of this Mid- and partake of their quality of indeland, Mich., home is in pleasant contrast to the horizontal wood board siding been comparatively few, but they have on the other walls. The plan is ingenious. The spacious entrance hall, with for widely varying uses, ranging from two closets, the large living room with three exposures, the sun porch, big demands of form, design and color. kitchen, library and lavatory are all conveniently arranged about a central stairway. This house was designed by Architects Franz & Spence. The plan was selected by the Architectural Forum, 135 E. 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

Questions And Answers

a steel angle.

anything about it?

supply house.

Q. We need another living room, as the floors will be subjected. Varnish our daughter has reached the age is advisable in rooms where there is when she wants to entertain her danger of the floor being wet. riends without the "old folks" around. Q. We have just bought an old We have no cellar in our house, so

A. Yes; a cellar could be built, but the fireplace and it is pretty badly if it is possible to add a room to the charred. Isn't this dangerous and shouldn't I have it replaced with brick house above ground, would it not be pleasanter than sending the youngsters underground to play? Besides it would probably be cheaper and make less of a mess.

Q. I have noticed the flashing around my chimney is giving out in places. Is there any way of patching

A. If it has started to give out in places, it will probably give out altogether soon. It would be wise to have can be obtained from any lumber herence to architectural detail, may be

Q. I am going to have the oak would you advise they be finished? A. Have them thoroughly scraped or sanded until they are of a uniform

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comes from the faucet? A. Yes; certainly. Your difficulty color; apply a stain and then either wax or varnish, depending on the finfaucet is too far removed from your ish you want and the use to which water heater. You should have a into a circulating system. In other **SERVICE** words, the hot water will be constantly circulating through the pipes and vill be instantly available at the

> against loss of heat. Q.-How can I remove stain from

faucet. Naturally, it will be necessary to insulate the pipes carefully

my marble basin? A .- If the stain is on the surface, scrub it with very hot water and some cleaning powder. If it has penetrated too deep for this to be effective, use pumice stone and plenty of water. After the stain is removed you can bring back the polished finish with putty powder that you can get at the paint store.

Q.—What is the best way to insulate

A.-The best way is to put insulaion either between or on the roof rafters in the attic. This gives good insulation in both summer and winter. For summer insulation, circulation of air also should be provided. If the insulation is just to preserve the winter heat, the insulation may be placed between the joists under the attic floor, although there is some danger with this method of causing condensation on the under side of the roof if the roofing materials transmits heat rapidly.

Q-What is the best height for storefront windows?

A.-That depends upon what you want to display. If it is furniture or other large items, the floor should be as low as possible; if it is jewelry or other small items, it should be up at about table height.

Q.-Last winter the leaders on my house burst. What shall I do? A .- The leaders must have been clogged. Put wire "baskets" over the leader opening in the gutters, and be sure no leaves and twigs collect at these openings. If the leaders are round, replace them with rectangular ones or round ones that are crimped to allow for expansion, then if they freeze they will not burst.

Q-What is the best paint to use for repainting my kitchen?

A.—Use a high-gloss paint or, better still, a high-gloss enamel. It always looks bright and is much easier to keep clean.



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day has profited by combining the experience of the artisans of the past with the wonderful discoveries of modern technical laboratories. The result is a product of permanence and great beauty. Ceramic experts have fact, the colors now available exceed the range of the solar spectrum. In tiles, these colors are not merely su-perimposed, but, by the chemistry of heat skillfully applied, they become integral with the body of the tiles, structibility. Tiles are made suitable for widely varying uses, ranging from demands of form, design and color. Scientific manufacturing of tiles has overcome the many technical problems duction is possible, thereby enabling the buyer to obtain the finest quality of tile as the best floor and wall contains a separate witch. that existed during recent years. At ering, at a modest cost.

we have no cellar in our nouse, so could we have one built to put a game colonial house, and I notice that there drain-boards, work and laboratory takes of various foods. surfaces of tile are impervious to moisture, chemical action, fire and extremes of temperature. Tiles permit of any desired decoration in a limit-Q. Someone tells me there is some charm of individuality in permanent kind of a composition board you can luminous colors. Various shapes, use for a drainboard. Do you know such as columns, pilasters, panels, moulds, coves, plinths and numerous A. Yes. It is hard wallboard and other forms permitting of faithful adobtained in tiles in addition to their possessing all of the artistic merits Q. Is there any way to avoid hav- of a perfect wall or floor material. Wall and floor surfaces of tile, when out of the pipes before the hot water subjected to conditions where moisture, chemical action, fire and exs due to the fact that your hot-water damage, while other materials become ing. Then, too, the paint wears off seriously affected. Tile substitutes are more quickly on the high points, To

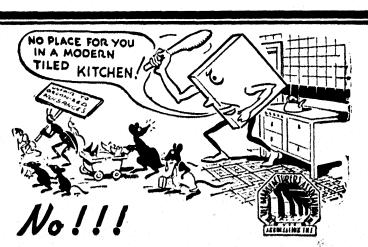
> and lasting satisfaction. Siard, takes pride in its expert work- thoroughly dried paint it with a manship in installing tile, also in the spray. You will be surprised how large variety of types, colors, and de- quickly and thoroughly you can get signs, all associated tiles, which they the paint into every crevice. have at their disposal.

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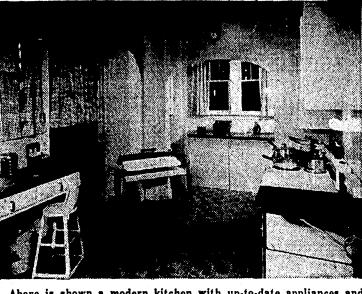
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evolved for tiles a palette of permanent colors. They have succeeded in separating and permanently fixing in tiles all colors of the rainbow. In **Modern Kitchen Appointments**

chen can easily be constructed with

The modern kitchen should be so equipment must naturally harmonize aranged that when most kitchen work with the sequence of the work if is being done it seldom should be time, expense and unnecessary steps, necessary for the housewife to take labor, and drudgery are to be avoided. more than one or two short steps A modern and efficient model kitwhile preparing a meal.

A window above the sink and one funds obtained from private financial at the end of the room will provide institutions operating under the Fedcross ventilation and plenty of day- eral Housing Administration's modlight to practically every nook and ernization credit plan. corner. For dark days electric lights

be obtained with toe recesses along To sum up the outstanding advantages of tiles over all so-called sub- to work over the top of the equipstitutes: They are most suitable for ment without unnecessary back strain. surfaces subject to wear, such as pave
A clock, preferably with a second A clock, preferably with a second walks, floors, stair-treads, hand, installed where always visible

Also, a ventilating fan may be placed over one of the windows. If a fan is not desired above the sink, then a wall cabinet may be installed A. If it is charred it should be re- less variety of design, arrangement above the trim of the window. It moved. You had better have it re- and color, also a wide selection of should be of the same height as the placed with a brick arch supported on surface textures, in addition to offer- two wall cabinets located beside the ing the architect, artist or owner a fine medium of self-expression and so that all of these cabinets form one so that all of these cabinets form one large unit.

In cases where kitchens are 13 feet long, or slightly longer, it is easy to install a sink with a double drainboard and also other equipment a little wider than usual.

The sequence of arrangement of

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Wicker furniture gets dingy-looking on account of the dust that coltremes of temperature occur, resist lects in the depressions of the weavsuperficial. Tile installations become repaint such furniture, take it out to plumber install a return line, thus properly installed area and sent the garage or somewhere where you converting your hot-water supply lines properly installed, create real comfort can turn the hose on it and give it a good scrubbing with soap and water The Service Tile company, 104 De- and then hose it well. After it has

> In 1834 and 1836, Henry Blair was patent on an invention.

FHA STIMULATES HOMES MARKE

Expert Sees Period Of New Construction Expanding Over Nation

NEWARK, N. J.—The Federal Housing Administration's program has laid a foundation of real-estate credit that should bring, during the next few years, a "most active real estate market and a period of new construction," according to a recent statement by Kenneth W. Dalzell, Summit, N. ., president of the New Jersey Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and president of the New Jersey Society of Architects. Architects and real estate men, he

said, should "do all in our power to get behind the Federal Housing administration. Easy mortgage money with safety for the borrower as well drying stockings and other intimate as the lender is the key to home feminine apparel. But unless some ownership. Home owners make the other place is provided most husbands best citizens, and everything should must grin and bear it. A small closet be done to encourage and aid home with a heating unit in it, just off the ownership, but with the protection bathroom, will provide a place for of a long-term mortgage at low such drying that will make any examortization and low interest.

should be of sound, durable construction, well planned and of good design, an essential to sustained value. It has been little appreciated in the past, but at last the mortgagee (the tender) is inclined to place value upon that almost intangible thingdesign. They have learned that cost cf land, plus cost of materials and labor do not make value; but the manner in which these materials are assembled is one of the principal factors in sustaining values.

"The Federal Housing administration has done much to encourage better building and the employment of architects. Such a condition adds to the safety of commitments. If we check foreclosures of houses designed id supervised by architects against the foreclosures of all others it will be found that the percentage is almost nil."

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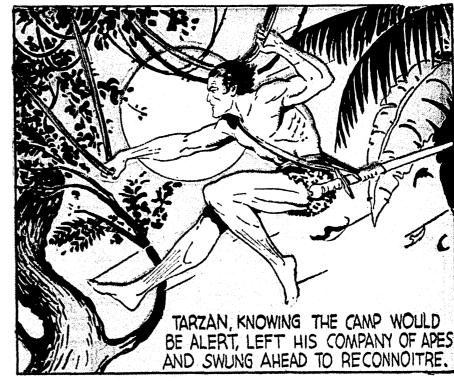
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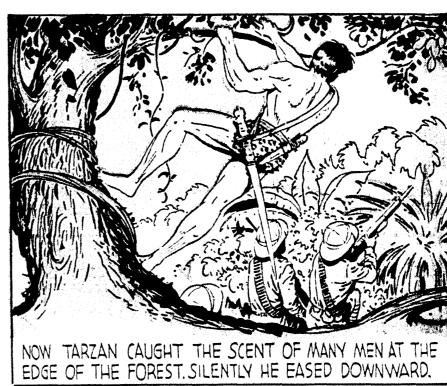


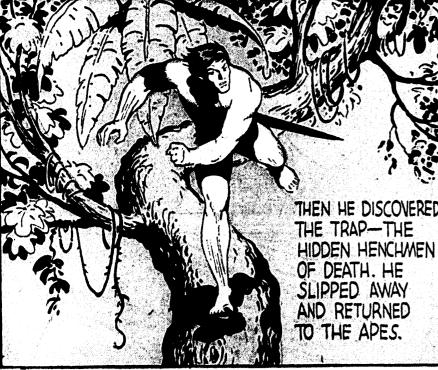




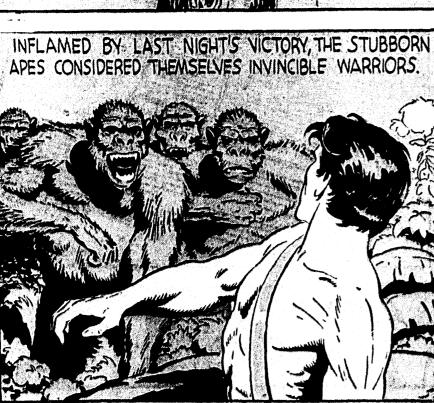














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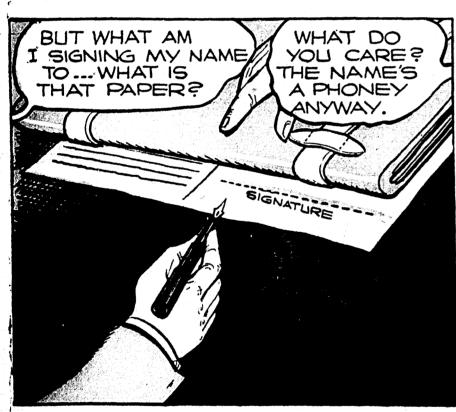
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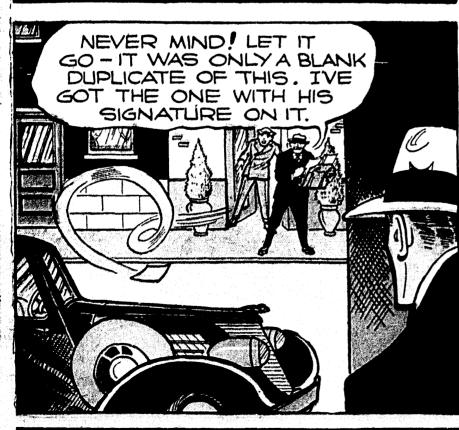




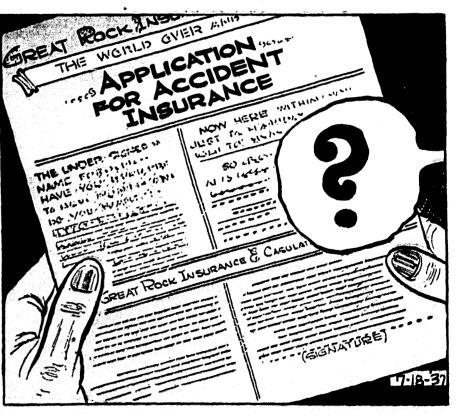


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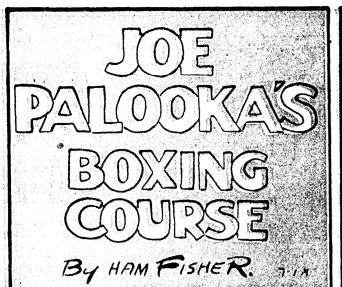












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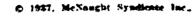


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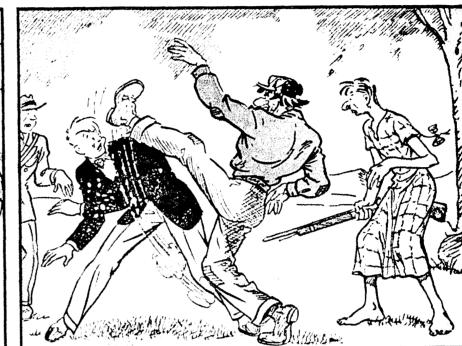
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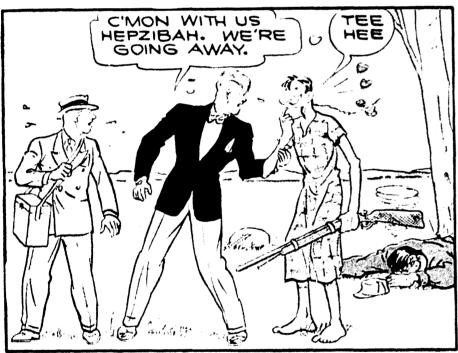




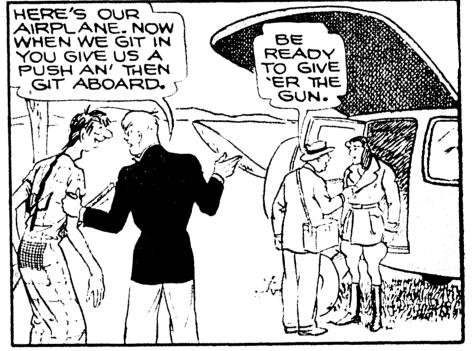


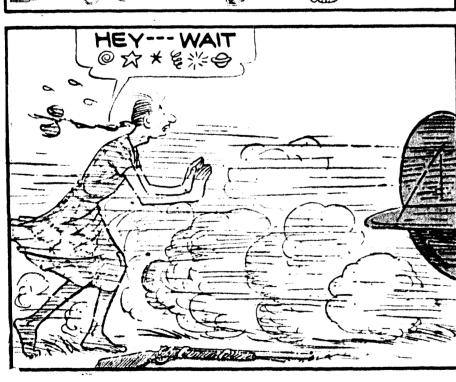


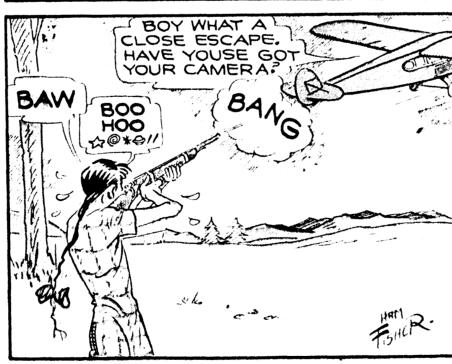










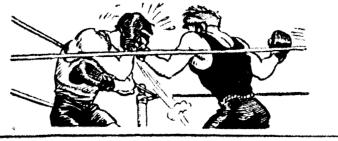






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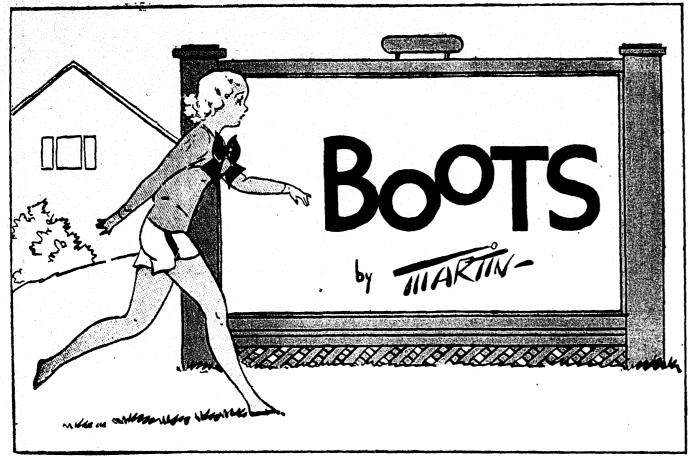
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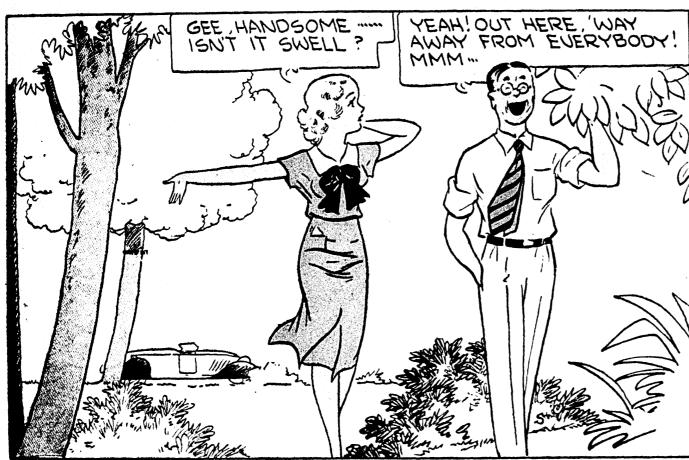
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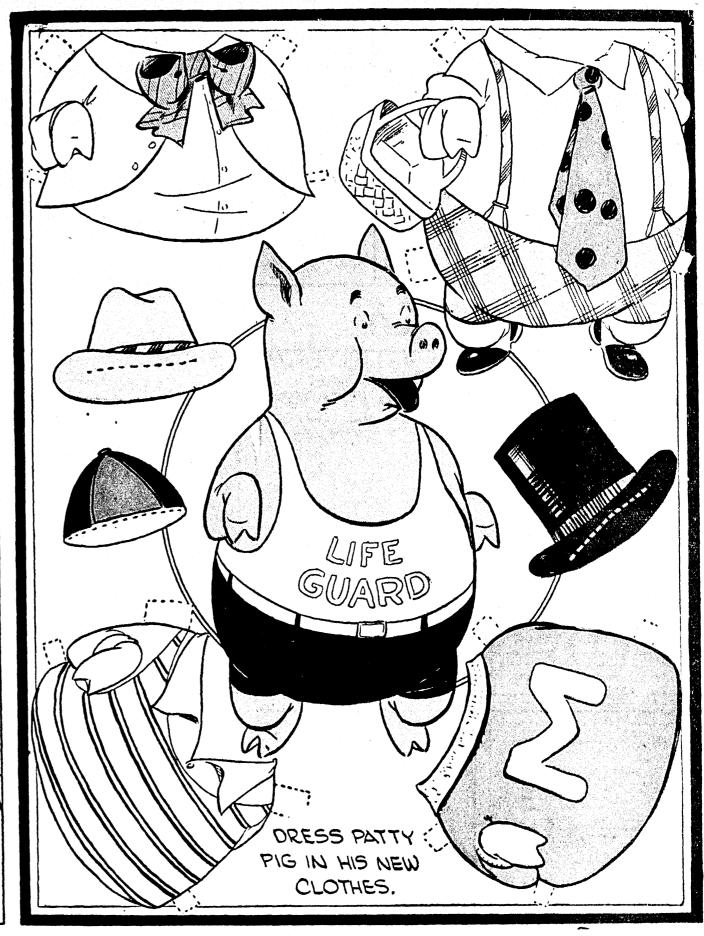
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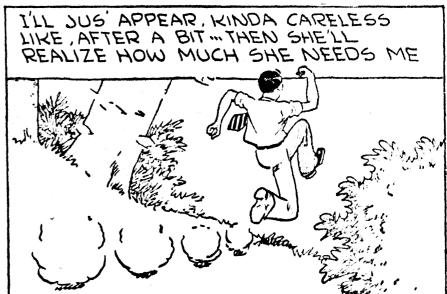




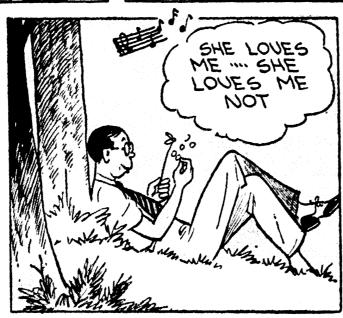




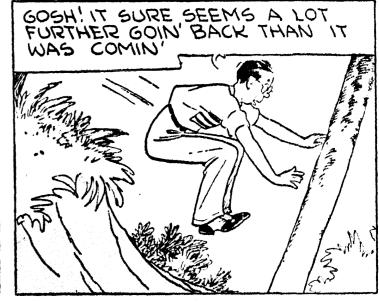












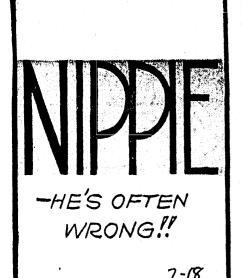


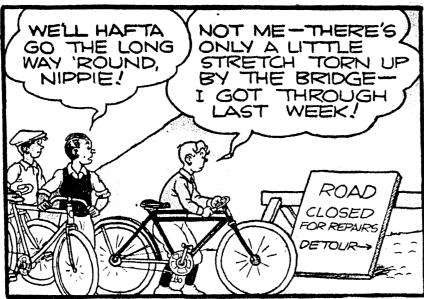




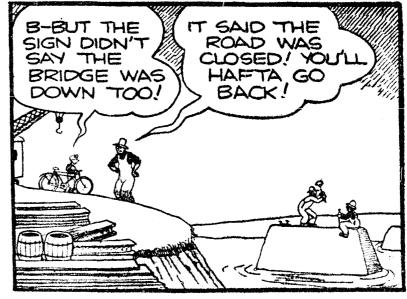








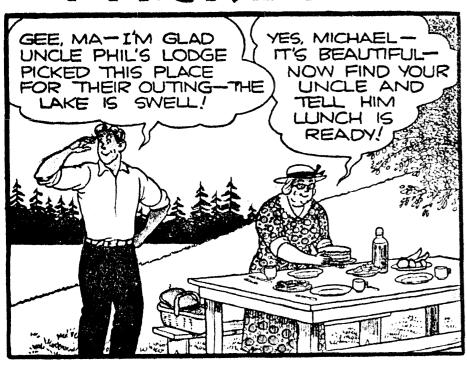


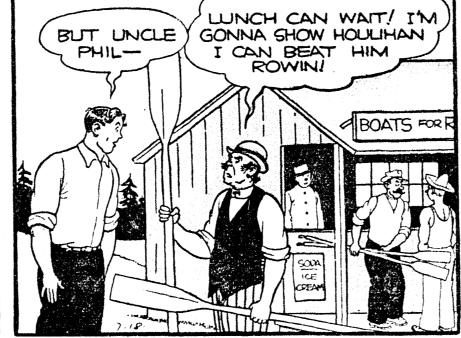


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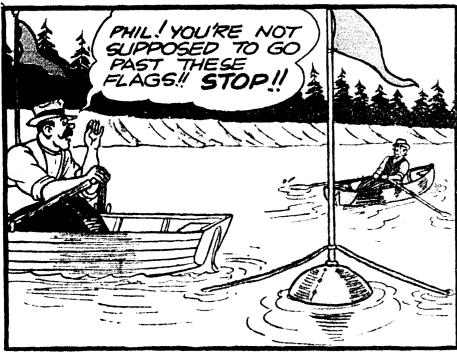


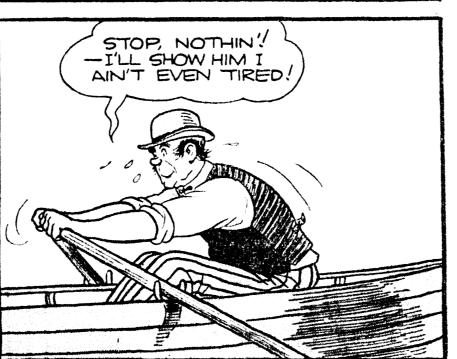












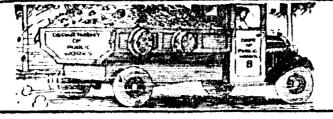


















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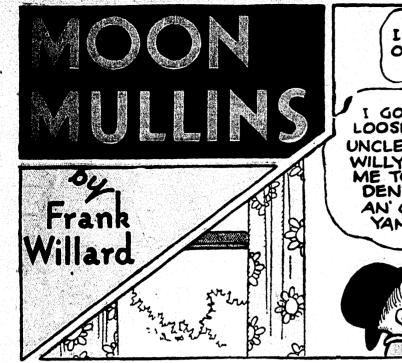
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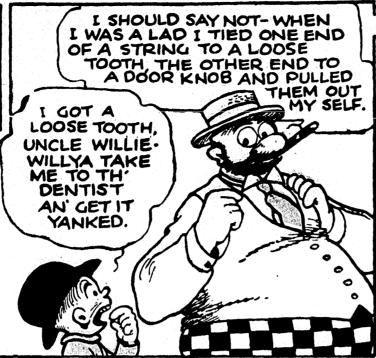
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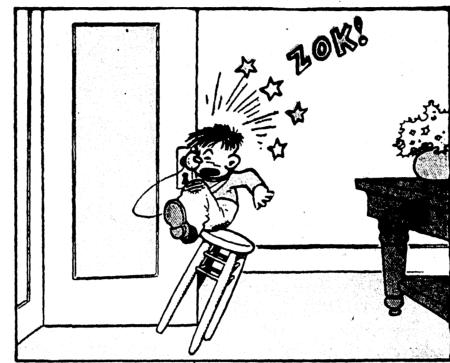


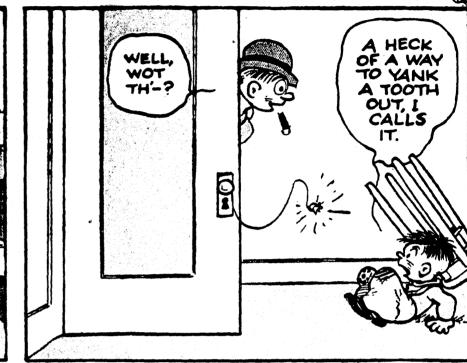




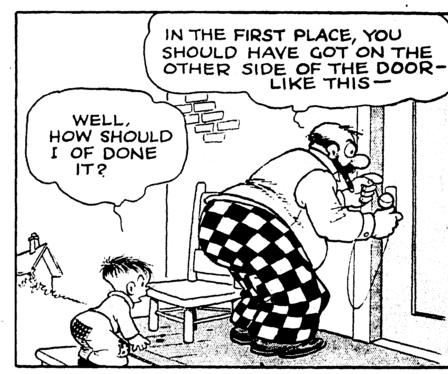


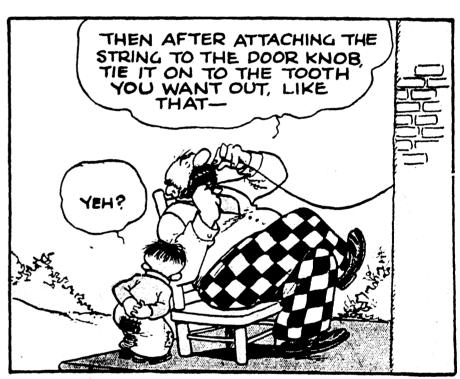


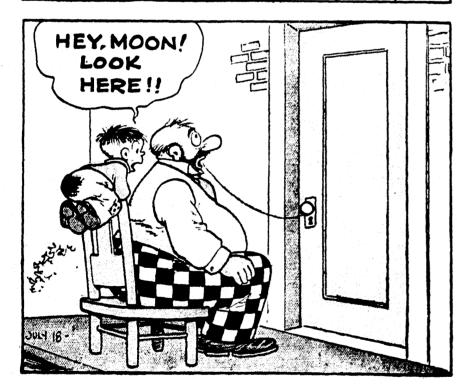


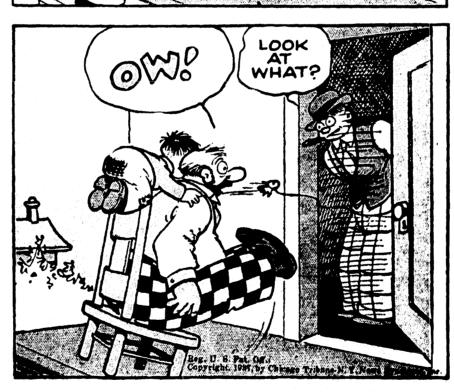


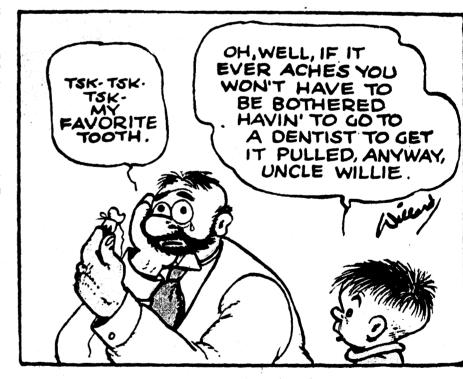








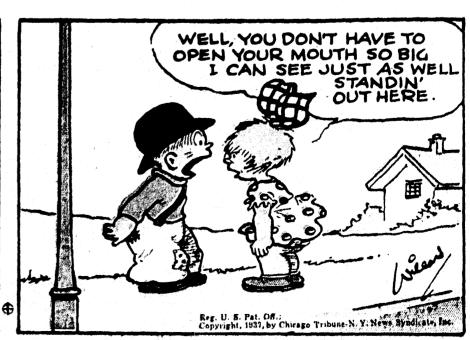










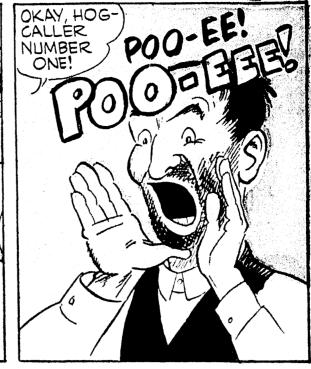


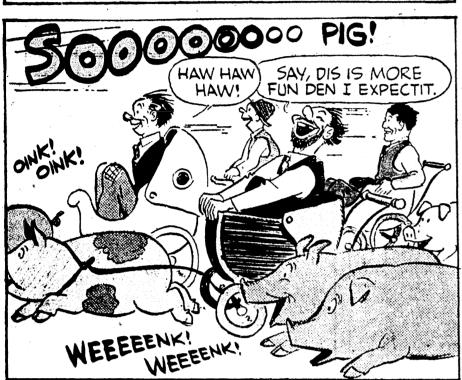
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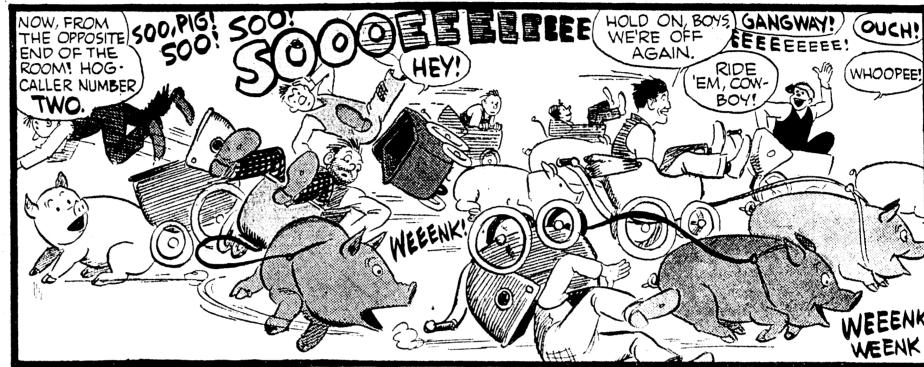
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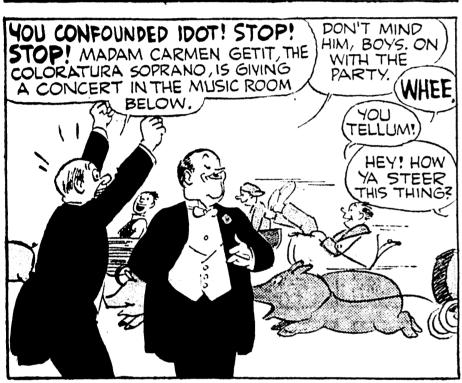
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Among these prisoners was young Gustavus Ericsson. Gustavus escaped in 1520, and returned to Sweden. In fear of his life, scorned by communities loyal to King Christian, the young patriot wandered about the country, seeking food and shelter and at the same time raising recruits for rebellion.



In November, 1520, Christian was crowned King of Sweden. Three days later he massacred nobles and others whom he distrusted, on pretext that they were enemies of the church. Gustavus, incensed, redoubled his efforts toward reballion. He finally aroused the peasants against the tyranny of their Danish ruler.

In 1523, the enraged peasants forced Christian to abdicate. In his stead they elevated Gustavus, as King Vasa, or Gustavus I of Sweden. Until his death in 1560, Gustavus ruled liberally and well. He promoted trade, built up an army and navy, fostered education and cut highways and canals. His profile appears on stamps issued by Sweden in 1921.





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